United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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CIO-PAC Adopts Political Platform

Non-Partisan Character Stressed By CIO PAC

By Clayton Rusch

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7—More than 600 delegates representing a half million workers met here over the week-end to unanimously adopt a platform dedicated to "a government that must serve men first and dollars second."

The meeting was addressed by Jack Kroll, president of Ohio CIO Council; Pvt. William Lavall, secretary-treasurer of Ohio CIO Council, and now in the Army; George DeNucci, acting secretary-treasurer, George Weaver, director of CIO National Committee to abolish racial discrimination; Raymond McKeough, director PAC Region 7; Tom Downs, asisttant Ohio PAC director and Jacob Clayman attorney to Ohio CIO Council.

Emphasizing the non-partisan nature of the CIO Political Action Committee, the platform adopted was prefaced by the statement, "we shall not be bound to, nor interest ourselves in the control or leadership of any political party. Our only yardstick in the measurement of a candidate for political office will be the common good."

Platform Recommendations

Recommended by the platform was the creation of a state planning body, composed of representatives of government, labor, industry, business and agriculture to study postwar job possibilities. It also urged the immediate provision of funds by the state legislature to finance the reconversion program.

A motion to support Roosevelt and Truman and a congress to win the war and the peace was unanimously passed by the conference.

Representatives from Toledo included: Loretta Schillinger, Toledo PAC Organizer, Clayton Rusch, Local 12 Representative, Larry Steinberg, delegate from the Wholesale and Retailers Union, Carney Green of the Commercial Metals Unit of Local 12, John Toth of Peerless Plastics Unit, Earl Ordway of the Spicer Unit, Richard Lazette, president of Toledo Industrial Union Council of CIO, and Ethel Swineheart of the UAW Ladies' Auxiliary.

OPA Drops Price Lists

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (LPA)—Leaders of important consumers' groups who are members of the OPA consumers advisory committee, are protesting the decision of the OPA to discontinue distribution of grocery price lists to ration boards, where housewives in the past have been able to obtain them for use while shopping.

If the purpose of OPA is to hold the line on prices, the consumers committee of the agency says, then "we cannot understand a policy which would deny to housewives the most effective tool in holding that line—an always ready reference to price ceilings."

The printing of four to five million grocery price lists, with the prices for all size stores on the same sheet, is urged by the committee. OPA's labor advisory committee, representing AFL, CIO and rail unions, has already made the same demand of Chester Bowles, OPA administrator. Both committees say that groups they represent can easily make use of several million lists.

Wage, Hour Rise Here Not Parallel With Britain

WASHINGTON, August 8 —(LPA)—Hours of workers in the U. S. have risen, as a result of the war, much faster than they have in Great Britain, the Department of Labor reports. British workers had a longer work-week before the war started. In October, 1938, workers in Great Britain worked 46.4 hours a week, on the average. By July of last year, they were working 50.5 hours, a rise of only about 7 per cent.

On the other hand, American workers in the same period experienced a rise in hours of work of 16 per cent, because they started with a work week that was 37.2 hours in October, 1938, and was 45.3 hours in 1943.

Wages rose in about the same proportion in the two countries (61.4 per cent in England and 58.3 per cent here). "Significantly larger" is the Labor Department statisticians phrase for the straight time wage rise in Britain as compared with here. Hourly earnings there rose 64.6 per cent, and here rose 44.8 per cent.

"Presenteeism" Records Rewarded by IAM Local

SEATTLE, Wash., (LPA)—A contest to select "Mr. and Mrs. Presenteeism" has been announced by "Aero Mechanic," official paper of the Int'l. Assn. of Machinists-AFL local at the Booing Aircraft plant here.

An answer to the loose talk about absenteeism of war workers, the contest got off to a flying start this week when several were entered who have never missed a shift or taken a vacation in five years.

Workers building the B-29 Superfortresses and the B-17 Flying Fortresses have enviable records for "presenteeism", the union says.

CIO Council Protests High Polio Charges

Vigorous protest of the Toledo Industrial Union Councilcil was voiced last night against the high charges placed on infantile paralysis victims at the county hospital. Delegates to the Council unanimously adopted a resolution addressed to City Council asking for easement of a $16 dollars per day charge on these cases.

First protest against the charges for hospital and nursing care were made on August 3, when Richard Lazette, CIO Council president announced that the CIO was placing a formal protest with the city council because of the high charges on polio case.

Attention of the CIO was attracted when a worker in one of the CIO plants earning a net salary less than $50 per week was assessed $24 per week for the care of two of his children who are in the county hospital suffering from infantile paralysis.

Nursing Care High

In his statement of last week, Mr. Lazette pointed out that it cost $16 per day for the care of polio patients in the county hospital. Twelve dollars of the charge is for nursing care, which Mr. Lazette pointed out does not give one patient the attention of a single nurse, but that the nurse takes care of several patients.

Contagious disease are handled by the county hospital for the city which costs the city $4.00 per day. The additional $12.00 charge is added to the bill by the city who then bills the parents of the children for this amount.

Points to Support

Mr. Lazette stated that the March of Dimes which is generously supported by the CIO is to raise funds for those suffering from infantile paralysis. Both Mr. Lazette and delegates to the TIUC are seeking an investigation to find out how Toledo's share of the money realized from the March of Dimes is spent, and will ask that it be spent to aid the many children whose parents cannot afford to pay high hospitalization and nursing charges.

Charges Reasonable—Hartung

Dr. Walter Hartung, city health director in a statement to the press last week defended the county hospital charges saying that they were reasonable because they could be paid in installments.

He said that nurses taking care of polio cases handled several patients and stated that similar care in a private institu-

Continued on Page 2.

Employment Girls Have Fun at Picnic

Willys-Overland girls from the Employment and Seniority Departments had an evening of enjoyment Wednesday, August 2 at Perrysburg Quarry where they roasted weiners and swam. Arrangements for this party were made by Betty Ann Smith with the assistance of Marge Borck. Pictured from left to right are: Mary Jane Kozlowski, Sabina Koczorowski, Angela Brahier, Dorothy Ann Owczarzak, Lillian Radecki, Rosetta Annarino, Betty Labor, Shirley Labor and Betty Jane Smith.

CIO Seeks Soldier Vote

Cards have been sent out by the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee to all affiliated Locals calling upon them to help the soldiers secure their vote in the fall election.

The card gives information of importance to those who are related to soldiers. "If you are the wife, husband, mother, grandfather, grandmother, brother, sister, son, daughter, adopting parent, adopted child, stepparent, stepchild, uncle, aunt, nephew or niece of a serviceman or woman, you can make application for such relative so that he may get a ballot for the November election.

"You can apply for a ballot for your relative if he or she is serving in the armed forces of the United States, or in the Merchant Marine of the United States, or in the American Red cross, the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots, or the United Service Organizations serving with the Armed Forces, or serving in the Armed Forces of an Ally of the United States .

"The service member need not be overseas to get the specil war ballot. Nor need he have voted before or be registered to vote. The serviceman must have lived in Lucas County for you to get him a war ballot from the Board of Elections of Toledo.

"Those desiring to aid their servicemen relatives secure the ballot should go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St. and give them the latest military address you have of your relative in the service. A war ballot will be mailed to him. The Board of Elections is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. each day except Saturday, when the closing hour is noon.

Relatives helping their servicemen get the war ballot are requested to check with their Board when they apply for the soldier ballot to see if they themselves are registered.

Plans are being made by the Toledo CIO Political Action Committee to aid the soldiers get their vote according to the state CIO procedure.

"Heads They Win Tails We Lose"

When the war began, they said that workers couldn't have raises because workers would spend that money, and THAT would cause inflation.

When the war is over, they say, this country will need more purchasing power than it ever had before or else there won't be enough jobs to go around. BUT, they say, theres no use giving workers wage increases because workers won't spend their money fast enough to provide a market for the goods we can produce.

What is this, anyway?

Union Gag Charge To Be Aired by FCC

COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 8 (LPA)—The rights of unions and other liberal groups to present uncensored scripts over the radio are being tested here, in the drive by United Auto Workers-CIO local at the Curtiss-Wright plant to present their case against a local station, WHRC, when its application for a renewal of license comes up before the Federal Communications Commission on August 15.

An appeal for letters and petitions addressed to the Federal Communications Commission from local unions and other bodies has been sent out by the UAW local, and "Fair Play on the Air" petitions are being circulated very widely. Union president W. S. Hutchinson says that the purpose of the fight is that, "when the case is won radio stations throughout the land will know that they must give unions, and all similar organizations, a square deal."

Censorship by WHRC has become so bad, the union says, that "The membership of the local finally decided that the censored broadcasts sounded like Chamber of Commerce propaganda and that either the C of C should pay for the broadcasts or the series should be dropped." The paid broadcasts began as a 52 week series by the local union, but were cancelled last fall.

Tool and Die Meet Soon

Two meetings will be held by members of the Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Workers Council on August 17 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Workers on the second shift will meet at 10:00 a. m., while first and third shift workers will meet at 8:00 p. m. Both meetings will be held in Parlor A.

Marshall Myers in charge of organizational work for the council reports increased interest in the Council since the Detroit conference in which a national wage scale was discussed by the delegates. Rates in various UAW plants for skilled workers are being compiled by the Tool and Die Maintenance Council for this purpose, he said.

The Greater Toledo Council which is composed of skilled workers from Local 12 shops is affiliated with the national Tool and Die Maintenance Workers Council which is seeking to equalize the wage scales for skilled workers throughout the country.

Regional Director Richard Gosser has given the council his complete cooperation and is hopeful that all skilled workers in the UAW affiliate with it for their common advancement. He said of the council, "It is my sincere wish that skilled workers in our shops belong to this

Continued on Page 2.

Good Production News Withheld by Brass Hats

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (LPA)—Added to the confusion existing in government circles here over the Army "brass hats'" demand for stricter manpower controls, and blocking any conversion to civilian production are the actions of Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces.

According to a current report in "Business Week" magazine which has not been denied, Somervell's staff held up publication of the War Production Board's regular report on June production, figures from which were quoted exclusively in LPA's report to its subscribers two weeks ago.

Reason that the report, which said that June production was down only 1% from May, and only 3% behind the very demanding Army schedules, has been withheld, according to the business magazine's story, is that "it was held up for injection of more pessimism."

Before the report was finally issued August 3rd by Donald Nelson, Somervell held a press conference at which he painted a gloomy picture of the current manpower and production picture, and said that for the next six months deliveries of munitions will have to be 17.4% above June production.

Efforts to arrive at the facts on the production-manpower controversy are blocked by two obstacles:

1. Nobody in non-military official—or unofficial—quarters is in a position to question or dispute military estimates on needed war equipment. Congress made a tentative effort to do this early in the war, but was frowned severely into silence by the General Staff. Ever since then military requirements have been whatever the General Staff says it is, and has been accepted as such. The only way such estimates can be judged is by past performances; such as the established facts that actual war orders have so far failed to reach the full capacity of such key war industries as steel, aluminum and magnesium.

2. The second obstacle is that facts needed to obtain the truth fall into the realm of military secrets and cannot be disclosed. So, from that angle too, the upshot is that the word of the Army and Navy department gold-braiders has to be accepted without question.

Byrnes Tightens Controls On Manpower, Production

Lifts Restriction on Labor 'Hoarding' and Wasting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (LPA)—Another drastic new directive, affecting the jobs of the nation's workers, came out this week from the office of "Assistant President" James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization.

The directive comes on top of the rigid new regulations put into effect a little over a month ago by the War Manpower Commission, to which workers of the country were just getting adjusted. The new order was issued by Byrnes, most commentators here agree, at the demand of Army and Navy chieftains who have for several weeks been putting out dire reports of production lagging because of reputed manpower "shortages" and what they call a "letdown' on the home front.

Chief feature of the new directive is the power it gives local production urgency committees and manpower priorities committees — which are composed of representatives of government war agencies—to slap ceilings on employment in less essential industries. Such ceilings would force affected plants to lay off workers above the quota set.

"Hoarding Restrictions Lifted"

Paradoxically, the same directive lifts restrictions heretofore in effect on "hoarding' and wasting of labor by war plants. Up to now the Manpower Commission has refused to refer new workers to war plants which hoard and fail to use their labor effectively. The new directive authorizes the referral of more workers to such plants regardless of their inefficiency in labor utilization.

Perhaps the most significant phase of the new development was an accompanying statement by Byrnes in which he said that local communities must meet the responsibility of manning war plants fully "if we are to be able to finish the war without enacting a 'universal service' law."

To assembled newsmen that sounded like a threat of a "labor

Continued on Page 2.

Profit Strikes Hit Home, War Fronts

WASHINGTON, August 7 — (LPA) — Evidence that some sections of American business and industry are deliberately sabotaging both the armed forces and the home front is mounting in government agency files here this week.

"Profits strikes" are being conducted by manufacturers who won't work at the profit rates allowed in their government orders and under OPA price ceilings, it is charged by the United Auto Workes-CIO in the August issue of "Capitol Conveyor."

The report quotes Justice Department attorneys as saying that "virtual treachery" has been discovered in the clothing and fish food industries.

At least six clothing manufacturers, one of them a notorious open shop plant in St. Louis, have deliberately sabotaged American soldiers fighting in Europe, the War Department has disclosed.

List Firms

According to the War Department, firms involved were Rose Brothers, N. Y. C., Curlee Clothing Co., St. Louis, S. Weitz & Co. Inc., Cleveland, Tursini & Co., Vineland, N. J., Wulf Bros. Inc., Troy, N. Y. and Rosenmond Shiers, Inc., N. Y. C.

"A new profit-grab racket" reports Conveyor exclusively, "consists of deliberately manufacturing goods on military order which fail to meet requirements. When inspected by procurement officers of the armed forces they are rejected. Then the manufacturers can sell them to civilians at much higher prices—and profits."

"Army and Navy orders for a large variety of items, ranging from work shirts to sheets," according to the Auto Worker paper, "have been so seriously curtailed by the racket that the services have asked OPA to try to stop it.

Quoting Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, on the profit strikes, Conveyor says "If organized labor had struck against our fighting men as have these firms, there would be screaming headlines in every newspaper in the country. Labor should remember this sabotage of their sons and brothers and follow union members who are fighting on the battle fronts."

Free Enterprise Can't Give All Jobs Say British

WASHINGTON, August 7—(LPA)—In the Houses of Parliament in London, just as on Capitol Hill here, the battle of postwar employment levels is being fought. Pro-labor Congressmen are studying with interest reports that Labor Party members of Parliament have been demanding "a greater measure of public ownership of the industries of the nation as the only real solution to the problem of unemployment."

While welcoming a British government "White Paper" presenting proposals for postwar jobs, the Labor Party said that sooner or later the issue of public or private enterprise would have to be faced. It would be a long and stubbornly fought out issue, they said, but nevertheless it had to be tackled.

They point out that England alone cannot solve its unemployment problem. "What we have to do," they say, "is to develop resources of the world." This does not have to mean exploitation of colonial peoples, and can "Yield a higher standard of life both for the colonial peoples and for the people of this country."

"That cannot be done by racketeers and bucket shop merchants in Wall Street or the City of London. The profit motive will be the rock on which the White Paper will be split. If the predominant motive in industry is to be private gain we can say goodbye to all hopes of ending large-scale unemployment," the Labor Party says.

Union Men Tour Front

R. G. Thomas of UAW. Is Guest Of Army

WASHINGTON, August 7 —(LPA)—A first-hand picture of conditions on the fighting front in France will be obtained by American workers soon. Six leaders of AFL and CIO unions will soon be on their way overseas, as guests of the War Department, it was announced here this week.

From the CIO will go presidents of two internationals, R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers and Sherman H. Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers, as well as secretary-treasurer David J. McDonald of the United Steel Workers.

AFL men touring the front will be A. L. Wegener, assistant to the president of the Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, vice president Eric Peterson of the It'l. Assn. of Machinitsts, and Frank Fenton, AFL's director of organization.

The War Department has told the union leaders that they will have a chance to talk to both GI Joes and generals, and will have every opportunity to see in action the machinery of war produced by American union men and women.

WLB Turns Down Equal Pay Request

DETROIT (LPA)—If a War Labor Board (WLB) ruling okayed by the national WLB cannot be changed, women workers at the Motor Products Company here will get lower pay for what the union claims is essentially the same work done by higher-paid men.

Rates for work in 10 job classifications involving some 500 women workers were set by the WLB at 95 cents to $1.05 an hour. The union, United Auto Workers-CIO, had asked for rates from $1 to $1.15 an hour. Labor members Robert Watt and Delmond Garst dissented from the WLB decision.

Monty Ward Workers Got An Arbitrator

CHICAGO (LPA)—One further step toward a final showdown with Sewall Avery has been taken by the War Labor Board.

In answer to a letter from Leonard Levy, executive vice president of the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees-CIO, the National WLB has appointed Judge William Lee Knous of Denver, Colorado, public member of the 9th Regional WLB and a member of the Colorado Supreme Court since 1937. So far, no date has been set for hearing, according to the union.

Unitcast Locks Out Surprised Workers

Workers of the Unitcast Corporation's East Broadway plant went back to work a few days after the company management arbitrarily shut down the plant on August 3.

Reason for the shutdown according to Clarence Crites, labor relations man for the Unitcast Corporation was to bring about better relations between the company and union. He said that the shutdown down would be for a "few days" and intimated that he believed it would do the workers a lot of good.

The shutdown came unexpectedly when the company management called in the executive shop committee and heads of Local 48, UAW-CIO and told them the plant would be closed down until Monday and hoped that by that time everybody would be "cooled off" and happier with each other.

Union Surprised

Executive shop committeemen and Local 48 officers were completely surprised. While conditions had been slightly strained at times between the union and management due to lack of cooperation on the part of management in handling grievances, the action taken was not expected.

Frank Lichter, Local 48 president commenting on the shutdown said, "The action of the corporation comes as a great surprise to all of us. Our surprise was made greater because the government has said that foundries are critical industries at this time. Important war materials are being held up by the arbitrary action of the company."

Continuing his discussion of the Unicast situation, Mr. Lichter said, "if it was the union that walked out, we would get a large amount of publicity and would be added to the list of strikers who are counted almost every day by the press services. But when management goes on a strike, obody, that is to say, the press, pays the slightest attention to it."

WPB Contacted

Members of Regional Director Gosser's International UAW-CIO Staff contacted the WPB and governmental agencies and requested them to investigate the company's shutdown.

Workers at the Unitcast were incensed at the company action and are particularly displeased when the publicity given the closing was minumized. Efforts to get the plant reopened were finally successful and the workers returned to their job this week.

Akron CIO-er Railroaded Into Army, Council Says

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 7 (LPA)—Two attempts by the brass hats to put into the Army the executive secretary of the CIO council here have been protested by the council, which is asking President Roosevelt to take action on behalf of Paul M. Fessenden, the unionist involved, and to stop Army officials' attempts to use what they call coercion on the union movement.

The Workers' Defense League, national union rights agency, has also protested Fessenden's being "railroaded into the Army because of his militant union activities," in a wire from WDL chairman Aron S. Gilmartin to Secretary of War Stimson, released August 4th.

Fessenden was ordered to report for military service at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, July 24th, though he is 39 years old and the father of three children. The order was issued after Fessenden refused to order CIO union elevator operators to pass through a picket line at the Mayflower Hotel in Akron to give elevator service to Lieutenant-General William Knudsen, a guest at the hotel.

Service Or Else

Fessenden, CIO council members charged, was called by telephone at his home by an Army major, who inferred that if Fessenden did not provide elevator service for the general, he would be ordered to report for military service.

Fessenden had been originally inducted into the Army last fall, when he was only a few months under the 38 year age limit. After induction, he was granted a six-months deferment as an important union official. Since the deferment was granted after induction, his position as a member of the U. S. Army Reserve was used to influence his action as Akron CIO secretary, the Council charges.

In May of this year, when he refused to ask steel workers to work 10 hours a day, he was again ordered to report for military service. That order was rescinded but the Army refused to give him a discharge for being over age.

Africa For Africans Says Smith

DETROIT—One of the campaign planks of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith recently nominated for president by the America First Party would advocate establishment on a homeland in Africa for the American Negro. Smith wants the government to force France and Great Britain to turn over 1,000,000 square miles of Africa to the United States to apply on their war debt, on which he would settle every Negro willing to migrate.

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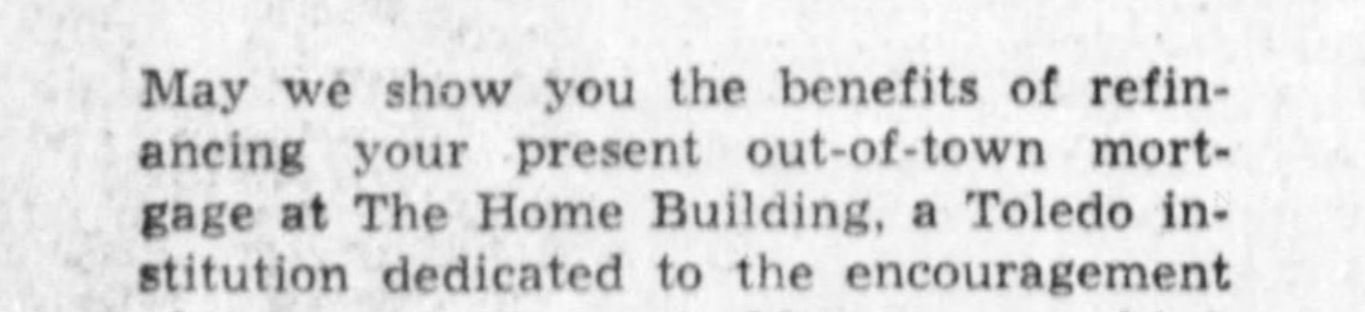

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Prepares For Labor Day

Preparations for the Labor Day parade and celebration are being made by all Locals affiliated with the Toledo Industrial Union Council according to Tom Burke acting TIUC executive council.

Tentative plans for floats, uniformed ranks and bands are about the same as in previous years except that this year there will be more uniformed Units in the parade than ever before.

Definite announcement of the plans, parade route, positions of Locals and Units will be announced within the next 10 days. Plans for following the same line of march as in previous years are now under consideration. The line of march will probably be from Monroe St. beginning at 22nd, to Summit, to Jefferson to 22nd where the marchers ill countermarch and disband.

Largest Parade

TIUC officials believe that with fair weather conditions this will be the largest labor parade Toledo has ever had. As usual, Local 12 will have the largest number of marchers with Willys-Overland alone accounting for 10,000 or more paraders.

Local 12 officials state that there will be floats in line from many of the Units including Willys-Overland, Champion Spark Plug, Auto-Lite, Mather Spring and others. As in other years, Lakeside and Standard Commutator Units will be in uniform, as will the flying squadrons from Willys, Mather Spring and National Supply.

Complete plans for the parade and other celebrations will be announced as soon as they have been completed. Plans for bringing in a speaker for the day will be completed within the next 10 days.

Subsidies Shaved, Shaves Subsidized

Congress shaved subsidies recently. It subsidizes shaves all the time.

The subsidies it shaved are those that are used to keep down the cost of food to the American people.

The shaves it subsidizes are those that are used to keep down the growth of beard on Congressmen's chins.

"No new roll-back subsidies," said Congress, "and no food subsidies at all a year from now, unless we say so.

The Congressional subsidies are government salaries paid to barbers in three shops on Capitol Hill. In one of these, for Senators only, shaves, haircuts, etc ad beauty treatments are free. In the others, shaves, haircuts, etc., are cheap—35c for a haircut compared to 75c in other Washington shops.

All three shops are non-union.

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Union Man's Family Reaps Security Benefits

UNION MAN'S FAMILY. Mrs. Mary Tex Thompson; Dale, 4; Jerry Bob, one; widow and children of John Robert Thompson (inset), worker in Cleveland machine works, who died in June. His social security account pays family about $60 a month—$11,000 through children's school years. Widow gets $25 a month till baby is 18, each child about $17 a month until 18.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8. Payment on the one-millionth benefit now in force under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act began August 8, when the widow and children of John Robert Thompson, union man who had been working in a war plant in Cleveland, Ohio, received their first monthly checks which amounted to $58.49. Mr. Thompson, who died in June, was recording secretary of Local 218, International Molders and Foundry Workers Union.

To mark this occasion in the history of the Social Security Act, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, one of the three members of the Social Security Board, presented the checks to the Thompson family at their home in Parma, a Cleveland suburb.

The checks included one for $25.07 for Mrs. Thompson and two for $16.71 equal amounts to each of the children, Dale Bernice, 4, and Jerald Robert, one year old. Checks like these will keep on coming each month, Mrs. Woodward pointed out, for years ahead, and the family will have received, by the time the children are 18, a total of $11,271. Each child's check will come until the child is 18 years old, and Mrs. Thompson's checks will come until the baby, "Jerry Bob" is 18. Then her checks, as well as the boy's own, will stop.

Mrs. Thompson's checks will begin coming again when she is 65, however, if she has not remarried, or is not working on a job which comes under the insurance system. The checks will continue as long as she lives. With the benefits Mrs. Thompson may receive after 65, the total payable on Mr. Thompson's social security account may be $15,000 or even more.

Paid Premiums

For these benefits Mr. Thompson had paid premiums, amounting to $145, in the form of social security taxes at the rate of 1 per cent of his pay, for 7½ years. As required by law, this tax was taken out by his employers every pay day, matched by them, and turned over to the U. S. Treasury for the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund.

Mrs. Thompson and the children live with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thompson. The senior Mr. Thompson, also a union molder on a job that comes under the Social Security Act, is nearing retirement age. He will then be able to claim old-age insurance benefits which will mean monthly checks for him and, when his wife is 65, for each of them as long as they live.

The million benefits now in force are being paid out as follows, Mrs. Woodward explained: to 418,500 retired workers $9,846,000 a month; to 122,000 wives, above 65, of retired workers, $1,518,000 a month; to 109,000 widows of insured workers with children under 18, $2,155,000 a month; 288,000 children under 18 of deceased or retired workers, $3,550,000 a month; to 58,000 widows, 65 or above, of insured workers, $1,172,000 a month; and to 4,500 dependent parents over 65 of insured workers who died leaving no widow, or child under 18, $59,000 a month. All told, the benefits now in force amount to $18,300,000 a month.

In addition, lump-sum payments amounting to $65,350,000 have been paid in the cases of 450,000 insured workers who died leaving a survivor who was entitled immediately to monthly benefits.

Polio

Continued from Page 1

tion would cost the patients $24 per day for three nurses.

Commenting upon Dr. Hartun's statement, President Lazette said, "I do not find fault with the charges for those who are able to pay them. The argument that we have is that those who are unable to pay are saddled with a terrific debt which, if the cases continue for any considerable length of time, could pauperize the ones responsible for the bill.'

Mr. Lazette added, "we certainly always have done our part in donating to the March of Dimes which is a national institution for infantile paralyss sufferers. If this money can't be spent here in Toledo to aid our own people, I think we should organize our own polio drive and help those who are now being ground into economic helplessness."

The CIO protest will be placed before the next meeting of city council and action requested to ease the charges on those who are being severely handicapped by high charges for hospital care and nursing services.

Tool and Die

Continued from Page 1

organization which has for its purpose the advancement of the skilled workers. In addition to this, the orgnization gives the skilled trades an opportunity to discuss their common problems, make recommendations to union and aid us in helping them."

All skilled workers are invited to attend the meetings whether they are members of the council or not. Those who belong are urged to come to the August 17 meeting and bring a fellow worker or friend who may be eligible for membership.

Seek Ore Price Raise

LANSING, August 7—Michigan iron mining companies have the support of Governor Harry F. Kelly in seeking a better price for their ores. Minnesota operators have fared better at the hands of the OPA than upper peninsula mining men, according to the latter. Franklin G. Pardee, state mining engineer, will represent the Governor before the federal agency in Washington in advancing the case of Michigan operators.

Minnesota iron ore, lying near the surface, can be mined for approximately 70 cents a ton; it costs upwards of $2.40 to bring a tone of ore to the surface from Michigan's deep mines. Despite this advantage possessed by Minnesota operators, it is charged that the OPA has further handicapped Michigan companies by giving Minnesota miners a more advantageous freight rate and by increasing the price of Minnesota ore. Neither benefit has been extended to Michigan companies.

Pardee, with the geological survey division of the conservation department, will point out in Washington that the OPA's alleged failure to lift prices on Michigan iron ores leaves operators without sufficient margin to finance necessary exploratory work in uncovering new ore sources.

State geologists and the U. S. Geological Survey are continuing their efforts to locate shallow ore deposits in the Iron River-Crystal Falls district of the Menominee iron range.

Hard Road Ahead In Fight On Race Hate

COLUMBUS, (LPA)—"There is yet a long way to go", in abolishing race hate and bigotry, is the warning of George De Nucci, acting secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council to local union officers in his state.

In a letter sent out to CIO officials July 26, De Nucci urged careful study and discussion of three publications, including the report of a Central Ohio CIO conference this spring attended by more than 150 delegates from local unions, the controversial Public Affairs pamphlet "The Races of Mankind' whose banning from USO centers has been protested by the national CIO, and a bulletin of the Columbus Council for Democracy.

"The bitter tragedy of recent years," De Nucci writes, "has taught the lesson that hate and bigotry are the brutal keys which unlock the gates to war and bloodshed."

The Ohio CIO has pioneered formation of a state anti-discrimination committee over a year ago. There are now more than 55 similar committees in areas where the CIO is strong in other parts of the country.

Byrnes

Continued from Page 1

draft" law if the new program doesn't get the results the "brass hats" want. One newspaperman, at a press conference held by Byrnes on August 4th, asked the "Assistant President' whether "compulsory legislation' would be sought from Congress if the program didn't succeed. Byrnes declined to say "yes" or "no."

"I'd rather not discuss that," he said.

To Use Prisoners

What looked ominous to labor leaders was another part of Byrnes' statement in which he declared that "war prisoners are going to be used . . . on many parts of the program." He added, too, that more unskilled foreign labor may be imported to meet the reputed labor "shortage." Charges have already been made by many unions that war prisoner labor is being used to maintain substandard wages in both farm work and war industries. One labor chief declared later that "the brass hats will be playing with fire if they attempt to force war prisoners in plants where the workers don't want them."

Byrnes' statement, as well as his answers to newsmen's questions, indicated, too, that the new directive was designed to put up more barriers against the orders put out recently by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, under which war plants affected by cutbacks would be permitted to return to civilian production if materials and manpower were available. New requirements that such output would only be allowed after approval of the area production urgency committee and written certification from WMC that neither local or "inter-regional' labor recruiting would be hurt, will, spokesmen for labor say, "put the kibosh" on resumption of civilian production even where local pools of labor might be available.

Battle Pending for Full Employment Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (LPA)—The scene-shifters w[illegible] busy on Capitol Hill this week, setting the stage for a battle to the finish on conflicting proposals to deal with postwar job and wage security.

The Senate Finance Committee has slipped a fast one over on the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Finance Committee, brought before his committee and obtained its unanimous approval of his bill to take the question of unemployment compensation of laid-off workers out of the field of federal jurisdiction and leave it entirely to the states, except that the Federal Government would back up state jobless funds.

Moving fast, the states-rights bloc, headed by George, has announced they will call up their bill on the floor of the Senate on Tuesday of next week.

Backed By Labor

It was 24 hours after Senator George beat them to the punch that the Senate Military Affairs Committee met to begin its deliberations on the Kilgore Bill, which has the unanimous support of organized labor.

The bill introduced by Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) is an over-all war-to-peace transition measure which would give to a proposed director of war mobilization and adjustment jurisdiction over the entire program of war production, transition and demobilization. On the subject of displaced war workers the Kilgore Bill would authorize uniform unemployment compensation rates throughout the nation, with payments ranging from a minimum of $12 to a maximum of $35 a week. Under the Kilgore Bill, the United States Treasury would reimburse the states for payments above state rates.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee, whose chairman is Senator R. Reynolds (D., N. C.), opened its sessions last Thursday with a two-hour discussion behind closed doors. The interest of the war and navy politicians in the Kilgore Bill was evidenced by the fact that they requested the secret sessions and by the numerous uniformed officers who constantly came and went through the afternoon.

Kilgore Makes Statement

At the conclusion, Senator Kilgore told the press that the committee only got as far as agreeing that an Office of War Mobilization and Adjustment should be established. The Senator said optimistically that he hoped to see the whole bill approved and reported out of committee by Saturday so that it could be brought up on the floor of the Senate at the same time as the George Bill, which would wipe out the time advantage of the latter.

But Senator Reynolds, committee chairman, dashed cold water on this hope by saying he doubted whether the Kilgore Bill could be reported out by Tuesday.

As a second line of strategy, it was intimated by reliable sources that if the Kilgore Bill is not reported out of committee by Tuesday then Senator Kilgore will attempt to spike the guns of Senator George by moving on the floor of the Senate for substitution of his bill for the George Bill.

The battle spearheaded by Senators George and Kilgore made it clear that the issue at stake was primarily over the amount of unemployment compensation and only secondarily over the issue of federal versus states rights. It is foreseen by labor leaders here that as soon as the war ends or as soon as conditions allow workers to return from war to peace industry, a management drive will begin to drive down the level of all wage rates. A high unemployment compensation rate, it is pointed out will hinder such a drive. A low unemployment compensation rate will help such a drive.

Agencies Added

Three agencies were this week added to the list of organizations receiving financial support through the National War Fund. The National War Fund agencies, totaling 22, are given aid by means of the annual Greater Toledo Community War Chest drive, to be held this year, October 4-26.

The new national organizations are: the American Field Service, Phillippine War Relief and United Lithuanian Relief Fund. Philippine War Relief is organized to prepare clothing and other material for relief use when the Philippines are set free. United Lithuanian Relief aids refugees and American Field Service operates ambulances in the combat zones.

GM Women Workers Draw Back Pay

DAYTON, O. (FP)—The National War Labor Board's equal pay for equal work policy netted women employes of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors almost $500,000 in back pay.

The victory came after the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) took the company to a WLB arbitrator when it refused to settle the claims of the women workers in negotiation. Result wa[illegible] wage increase for every wo[illegible] employe of Frigidaire.

Veteran Goes to Court To Get Old Job Back

NEW YORK, Aug 7 (LPA)—A New Jersey leather tannery worker, denied his job back when he returned as a discharged war veteran, may fight the first major court battle on the re-employment provisions of the Selective Service Act.

The 26-year-old veteran, who was turned down by his old employer because of "flat feet". maintains that his feet were in the same condition before he entered the Army, and that the condition did not prevent him from completing twenty mile marches in the Army with 70 to 100 pounds on his back.

Davis Makes Predictions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—Wm. H. Oavis, WLB chairman minimizes the postwar struggle between labor and industry and said that neither could afford a "pitched battle in peacetime any more than they could afford it during wartime. He does not believe the no-strike pledge will continue after the war.

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Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests Non-fattening
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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Politics is creating new advertising stunts. If you do not believe this scan the back page of the Toledo Times on Monday, July 7th, Governor Bricker addresses a bible class. It seems strange that any good thing that Dewey or Bricker does is printed for the voters to read and never a word about the workers friends. But if Hartley and his Blade friends know anything detrimental to those two Political Ladder Climbers, you never read or hear anything of it. Yet, if the politicians depended on the one-sided papers in this grand country of ours to elect any one, there would be a great many disappointments as we are sure the voters are learning to think for themselves. Nearly every daily paper in the country is attacking the greatest political weapon that organized workers have. Nothing else than the P. A. C. or Political Action Committee which is doing a wonderful job for you and yours truly.

We also know to keep up this fine job that is creating so much hysterics among certain enemies of organized labor, we should dig down in our pockets and help our leaders financially to keep up this good job. We have the opportunity of a life time this year. Lets all donate and whip our enemies so as to let the world know we are united and want only our friends elected to lead us to victory and an everlasting peace. If you are not a member and are interested, call 699, give name and Dept. number and someone will call on you. Do it now, don't wait till November.

There seems to be a great deal of back firing on the article of last week about the Employment Office. Seeing that we are opening canteens all over the factory. It is no more than right certain Supervision that has been patronizing lunch rooms outside of the gates during working hours should get in the habit of buying their coffee at said canteens.

Isn't love grand, a certain brother proposed to a union sister and said, listen honey, two can live as cheap as one. If you keep on working after we get married. She said "yes" to his question and added I cannot exist on your admiration alone after working as long as I have.

DEPT. 581-582—2nd SHIFT

We wonder why a Steward from 306 visits Dept. 581 so often? Could it be he is looking for a wife? Could be.

I've noticed a girl who doesn't feel so good at 4 o'clock, but when 10 o'clock get around, oh, brother! That girl couldn't be you, Lela, could it?

Gertrude! Our shift starts work at 4 p. m. Why is it you always come in to work at 5 or 6 p. m.? What's the matter, transportation bad?

We have a girl in our Dept. who really knows her men. If any woman wants advice on men, just come to Dept. 581. How about it, Lillian?

Attention!!! Tony Machado. Dept. 581 sure misses you. What is the matter? The three flights of stairs get you down?

Mr. Dixon is bragging, what a good pie baker he is. But he never has brought one in to to prove it. How about it, Dick?

Our Steward, Anna Kina, has celebrated another birthday at the Willy's Overland. Look out Anna, the years are creeping up on you.

Who is the girl just started to wear green ribbons in her hair? She really looks cute too. Keep it up Gertrude.

Who is going to be—Mrs. Murphy? Abe's Irish Rose.

Mrs. Tarsha in Dept. 581, has five sons in the service. She is doing her share in this war effort.

FDR. Leads Dewey

PRINCETON, N. J. — Reports from California, Washington and Oregon by the Gallup Institute of Public Opinion show President Roosevelt leading in the first two states, but trailing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey by two per cent in Oregon.

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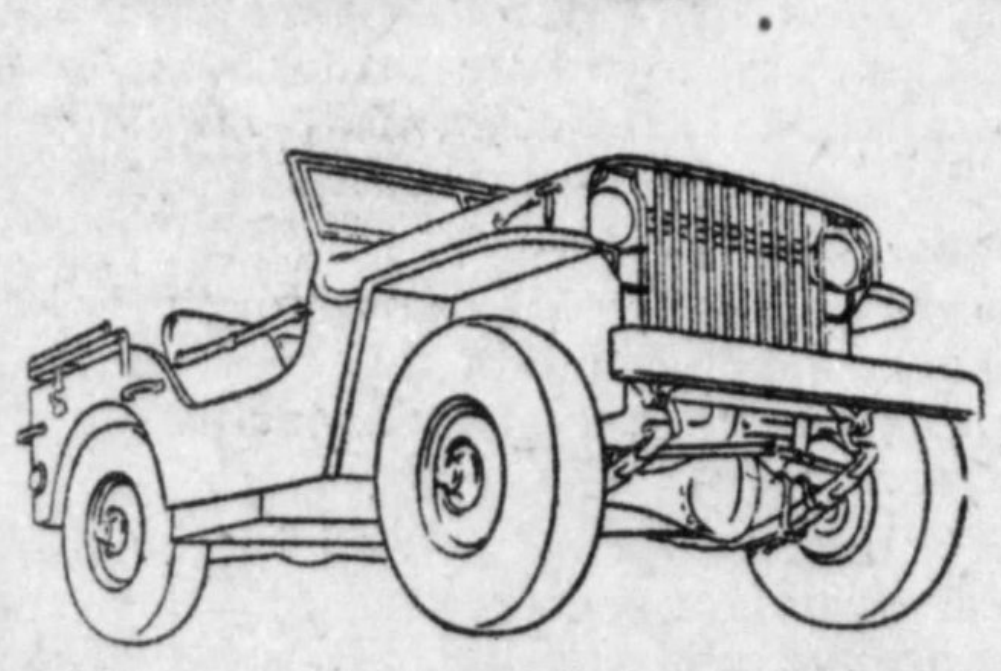

Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

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WIN A $25 WAR BOND
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Page's
MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

Canco Unit
Opener

By Ted Modrowski

PASSING GLANCES

If you took a daily jaunt around the plant you would be likely to see entirely too many people playing hog at the candy and gum vending machines . . . Lou Krempa trying to find the cigarette with the most tobacco . . . Clyde Lockhart if you're lucky . . . Bill Vogel being convinced by Skeex Roginski . . . John Mucci worrying about what heat does to chocolate . . . Vena Mason overflowing with smiles and good cheer . . . Alma Czajkowski busy as h——, busy as ever . . . Freida Henning looking for a cool job . . . Shorty Strickler trying to keep up with his new electric truck . . . Benny Zielinski walking on air . . . it's love, . . . Hattie Nowak smiling to you or laughing at you . . . you never know . . . Sue Whitten handicapped in her work . . . Ray Samberg usually in the office . . . Louie Alesi trying to make up his mind to come to a unit meeting . . . Elsie Blazey rolling those yes . . . Red Lewandowski suffering in silence . . . by the way Red tell your wife I said you don't get away with anything . . . Red Falkenberg the terror . . . Ruby Balduff proudly proclaiming that she is a grandma . . . Ed Harland asking everybody questions about the WLB . . . and our contract . . . "Fatty" Gilsdorf tearing down fire doors . . . and his son that handsome, blue eyed boy making all the girls wish . . . two people (no names please) trying to figure out who is kiddin' who . . . the bunch in the Spray Dept. feudin' . . . grow up gals.

NEED AN EXAMPLE?

The response of the people to membership in the American Can Unit Blood Donors Club has been anything but encouraging. We hope that it will not require an example for you people to realize the value of a move like this. You and your entire family may someday need the club, but we realize that when we mention things like this, when you are all in good health, you just don't give a hang.

It will seem rather strange to a good number of the people if you turn a deaf ear to the pleas of the Committee and then a few days later ask where you can get that help that will save the life of some member of your family.

We are only trying to give you people something we think you are entitled to. Will you please be cooperative enough to become active in this worthy cause.

Imagine if you can, the day when one of your loved ones will be depending on that life giving blood. Will it be better at that time to wonder or would you prefer reaching for a telephone and know that you will be served. LET'S BE PREPARED.

Listen to the Local 12 radio program each Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. over WTOL "Labor Views and News" will keep you informed of the latest news as it occurs each week. It will give you the real facts as you want to know them.

Black Market Loss

During the past eight months, Treasury agents have seized $700,00 worth of black market liquor. "Moonshine" liquor is reported on the increase from all sections of the country.

R & R Unit
Noise

Otto Mominee is the proud papa of a 9 lb. baby boy. Winona and the baby are doing fine. Otto is a little shaky though.

Mr. Speidell explained the position of the War Labor Board to us at our Sunday meeting.

The company seems to have hired a group of Engineers and attorneys to try and fix our jobs so they can be compared with lower ones in this area, and they have protested the Hearing Officers recommendations in quite a lengthy protest. If the company would spend a little money on our wages instead of these boys, I'll bet the employees and the company would be better off, also the armed forces would get the production they want.

Our committee has received instructions from the War Manpower's Utilization Commission in regard to absenteeism. They were told that something had to be done about the 1500 working hours lost per week here at R. & R. and if the committee and the company coudn't do something, they would.

We would suggest that our case before the War Labor Board be settled. That would be one step in the right direction.

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Commutator Comments

By Cliff Koepfler

Sunday, August 13 will mark our third year under the CIO banner of Local 12. It has been an uphill struggle all the way, but the results are worth it. We have the best contract and the best working conditions in the city of Toledo. We would, at this time, like to congratulate Randy Gray for the fine way in which he has helped our Unit. Also, our efficient committee for their hard work in making our Unit one of the best in the Local.

Roman Kwapich never has an appetite until the lunch man comes around. Then he buys almost everything on the wagon. Maybe Roman gets up after breakfast.

Bill (Tell me a lie) Hallaran has lost his title for being the tall-story-telling champion. Howard (Box) Carr is the new champ. By the way (Box) Carr will soon be leaving us as he has enlisted in the Marines. "Box" is 6 ft. 5 in. tall and weighs 265 pounds and he claims he can whip his weight in Japs. If this is so, the war will soon be over.

Be sure and register so you can vote for labor's candidates and "when the lights go on again all over the world,' labor won't be left in the dark.

Listen to the Local 12 radio program each Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. over WTOL. "Labor Views and News" will keep you informed of the latest labor news as it occurs each week. It will give you the real facts as you want to know them.

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The Waggin' Tongue
Of Local 12

POLITICAL ACTION

A good thing to remember and a better thing to do, is to work with the construction gang, and not with the wrecking crew.

The decision of the above issue will depend on the kind of President and the kind of Congress we elect this year. If we want President Roosevelt and a Congress that will truly represent the interest of the people, we must be registered voters, and as voters we must vote.

We know that what we are asking you to do will take just a few minutes of your time. We know how little time you have for yourselevs, but we also know how important it is for all of us, as workers, to be eligible to vote this November. Register so that you vote!

By doing this you will really help yourself and your Government. And always remember: It is your government! We're counting on you to do that little job. And we feel certain that you will do it and do it well.

TWO PARTY LINE

We heard that the pint of blood which Ted "Pop" Modrowski, chairman of the American Can Unit, thinks he gave to the blood bank at St. Vincent's Hospital two weeks ago was not blood at all. It was Bloodroot extract. The juice from the bloodroot plant (which is found in the lowlands of the 4th Ward) is extracted and formulated into powder. Two teaspoonfuls of the powdered root added to a pint of boiling water is equivalent to what Ted really donated. (Don't tell him though, because he really thinks his blood type is IV-O. We're not sure, but the poor condition of "Pop's" blood might be due to the fact that his wife has been in Philadelphia for the past three weeks, and his Victory Garden being overrun with this weed; well you can draw your own conclusion. It is our honest opinion that a man is really poor, who is employed by a can manufacturing firm and doesn't even own a can opener. We hope that Ted doesn't vegetate).

And that Tuesday, August 1, will always be a cherished date to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Madrzykowski, for on this day of blessed happiness another member of the family made his first public apperance. Ray hails from the W. O. Unit.

And that George Greer and Robert Rehm of the Hall Mfg. Unit, each hope that they will win a bottle of spirits when the 14th Ward Political Action Club holds its drawing (Pretty dry, huh, boys).

PLEASE! DON'T ASK US

Why your contract omits mention of a wage clause which would guarantee you $25,000 annually?

Why Frank McRosky of Acklin's Unit doesn't care very much for swivel chairs? Maybe he got throwed.

Whether or not the 14th Ward Political Action Club will serve free suds on Thursday, August 31st at Victory Hall, corner Belmont and Detroit Aves.? (We hope so!)

Or whether the band of Local 12 will play there? (Ditto).

Listen to the Local 12 radio program each Sunda yafternoon at 12:30 p. m. over WTOL "Labor Views and News" will keep you informed of the latest labor news as it occurs each week. It will give you the real facts as you want to know them.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

Plaskon Powder Ponders

Allow us to introduce ourselves—we are just a small new addition to Local 12, but at least we are proud of it. Last March NLRB conducted an election which we, of Local 12, won by a wide margin.

Since then contractual relations have been established with the aid of "Toots" Martin, Charles Hartramft as chairman, and C. E. Jackson as recording secretary. While our contract is still waiting NLRB action we already feel more secure.

Well earned vacation periods are well along and soon you will be hearing from us quite regularly. People are slowly but surely learning the ways of Local 12, and forgetting the former AFL tactics.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

The Champion Unit Softball Team pounded out a 10 to 4 victory over the Willys-Overland team in a postponed Y. Industrial Softball league game last night. Al Flogaus and Bernie Krieger belted home runs and Ralph Powell connected for two doubles and a single in the rout.

Following are excerpts of a letter sent to Cherie Kaptur, secretary of the Champion Unit:

"It makes me feel very humble and grateful that so many of my friends continue to even remember me after so long an absence. I would like, if possible, to express my thanks to everyone who was so kind to me during my illness. The cards, the flowers, and especially, the well-wishes helped my morale greatly. I never realized I was among so many friends. Greatly appreciating all your many kindnesses and remembrances, I hope to thank each and everyone for their friendliness.

"In all sincerity and with gratitude, I remain,

Ralph L. Turner."

How does Marvin Wicks of plug repair get so many pairs of shoes? Know somebody who doesn't wear shoes and gives you their stamps, Mary?

The bets are about even that Weber's Dodge won't run until winter. Anyhoo it needed a battery the other day and it will probably take C. W. about that long to get one.

Did anyone take notice of Sybil Pflugfelder's perfect diction? We envy her. She is doing a nice job of stewarding in Dept. E in D.

Tom Durfy the Irishman of department H returned from his vacation looking very rested. He says being an electrician beats snake charming after all. Don't fall off Tom or they'll be waiting for you.

We wondered why Roland McDermott (wash and blow out table) grinned from ear to ear when he was called home the other day, but the next day we heard the news—he was the proud papa of a baby girl. Congratulations! (But the department L reporter P. B. would like to know where the treat on the baby is.)

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Howard Schumacher whose sudden passing last week grieved many of us. Howard was a war veteran and worked in department L until he became ill.

Can we boast of patriotic girls? I'll say we can. Besides doing defense work they contributed blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Mental orchids to Betty Vincent, Toni Reynolds and Irene Morris for their contribution to the Red Cross appeal. Your blood may save a life.

And now it's Grandma Sarah Geiser. We hope that some day you'll enjoy many pleasant hours with your new granddaughter who was born in England.

Congratulations to Theresa Hauer on her engagement. We hope you won't have to wait too long before you say "I do."

Helen Miller, reaming table, still hasn't gotten over the shock of being greeted by her brother after he had served 30 months overseas. Helen can now relate some vivid accounts of actual warfare.

Bert Dixon sure picked the right week for his vacation. The shipping room certainly wishes they could change places. Wonder if Eddie is getting his exercise walking the new arrival? We think Frank Lightfoot should have saved that bright green shirt for the transcontinental hop he and his wife are anticipating. How's about taking us along, Frankie. We wouldn't mind at all.

Chuck Johnson, our congenial committeeman from department E and L in E, and Loretta Johnson are proud papa and mama of another boy. Mrs. Johnson is getting along just swell at St. Vincent's Hospital. Did you ever see Loretta? Boy, is she purty!

Two boys in the electrical department are planning on opening a little business of their own until after the war when the boys come home. Good luck to you in your new venture, boys.

John Josephson and Melvin Josephson have received word that their son and brother, respectively, is "missing in action." Words at a time like this seem so futile. All we can do is tell them to keep faith and keep hoping. One of these days they may get good news.

Listen to Local 12 radio program each Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. over WTOL "Labor Views and News" will keep you informed of the latest labor news as it occurs each week. It will give you the real facts as you want to know them.

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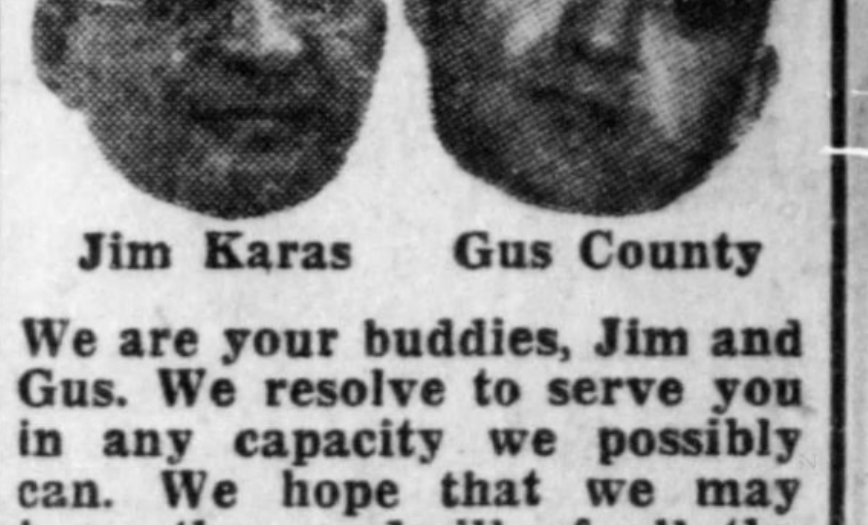
Dies Awaits Biddle's Action

WASHINGTON — Formal request mac of Attorney Ge eral Biddl by chairman D the Comittee to Inve Un-Amer an Activities to investigate e CIO Political Action Committee is being given until September 1 for action.

Dies asked the attorney general to determine whether the PAC had violated election laws or the restrictions of the Hatch act.



Jim Karas Gus County

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OLEDO UNION JOURNAL
"UNITED WE STAND"
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street
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onstant Drop

There is an old theory among newspaper men, that the constant drop of water will wear away the hardest rock.

Perhaps that is the purpose behind the ears of campaigning that the reactionary ress has conducted against the president, mpaigning which now is working to a itch as the political campaign nears its climax.

Election after election, President Roosevelt has proved too difficult for the press. Despite its appeals to prejudice, its twisting and slanting of legitimate news, its use of columnists like Pegler and Fulton, the American people have seen through it all and re-elected Mr. Roosevelt

We must not let ourselves be persuaded that the President can go on indefinitely defeating the majority of the press of America. We must not allow ourselves to become complacent and figure that the election is in the bag. Most of all, we must not underestimate the pow f the press.

are good re sons why we in y should not eel to confident me of this fall's election— ,000 reasons why we should seri- oubt our ability to win again— voters have been disqualified from

s means that as the voting strength of the workers now stand, the President would lose Lucas County by a large majority. It means that stuffed shirts like Congressman Homer Ramey and Senator Robert Taft would be returned to their present positions; that representatives and senators to the state legislature who have opposed labor or been indifferent to it would return to Columbus. In brief, it means that labor would be a laughing stock.

We hold the answer to the whole situation in our own hands. We can save situation. e can elect President evelt, send Ramey back to private law practice, retn Taft to his aristocratic relativ Citnnati, elect our friends to the state legislature and in brief control the political situation. We are masters of our own political fate, but only if we vote.

As matters now stand, only 30 per cent of the workers in Lucas County are qualified to vote, a fact which indicates that up to this point, the Republicans have the election in the bag and will win for Dewey, Stewart and the entire ticket.

Only you, the voters who have lost their right to vote can salvage the situation for yourselves. You can do it very easily—by going to the Board of Elections and registering.

The sooner the workers who have lost their right to vote qualify, the quicker it will be possible to tell the results of the coming election. If the 70 per cent register and vote it will be Roosevelt and a victory for labor.

Labor Will Win

Increasing and brilliant military successes of American arms on all fronts gives back the lie to those who have discredited labor during the war period.

There may be many serving in the armed forces who still believe that labor has sought its own selfish end at the expense of the war effort. It may take some time before these victims of anti-labor propaganda awaken to the fact that they have been mislead; but when they do become aware of the lies, they will not be pleased with those who have taken advantage of them.

Labor has every right to be proud of war record. It, too, has been victimized ed by the same forces which le it from the man behind the e soldier, labor looks forward hen it can freely express it-

day coming which those advantage of the war sit- e to fear. Labor will not

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taught the individual German nal salvation, not in the lying ifica on of international fraternity among groes, German, Chinese, Frenchmen, Britshers, etc.—but in the strength and united force of his own nationality."

—Hitler, in Mein Kampf, Chapter 10.

"If we could take a little time out and try to learn something of the background and development of our next-door neighbor, we would get along a little better. I am hoping to live long enough to see the time when we will e no hyphenated Americans—no Italianricans, no French-American, no Negroicans. We must be educated for this. We dedicate ourselves to the principle that all created equal and that all men can d live together in peace and har-

er-General Benjamin O. Davis.

What's New?

By
Edward Duck
Educational Director,
Local 12

STILL AT IT!

"The Lord Helps Those Who Help Themselves."

This is the proper reply to an editorial appearing in Toledo's morning newspaper last Friday, August 4th, which expressed pretended sympathy for eleven million white collar workers who earned from $24.88 to $38.84 during the year 1943.

Many's the mental brainstorm fashioned into print in the editorial column of this super-Republican daily, but a peak in hypocrisy was reached when the author invited the Republican party to give "sincere promise of making an honest effort to put these wages on a reasonable ratio with those of the factory worker."

Speaking of state and local government employees whose wages averaged $28.35, the article states that the Roosevelt regime has "passed up its own workers, to give preference to those in factories."

STARVED BABIES!

Since when does FDR control the payroll of Honest John Bricker? State autonomy has given the good governor the right to amass a treasury surplus of ninety million dollars while babies of the unemployed in Ohio suffered from malnutrition because of the State's refusal to appropriate funds for the purchase of milk for them? Likewise the State administration had sufficient freedom to enable it to take away the insurance business from which a blind man earned his livelihood. State employees in Ohio under Bricker had their wages frozen long before the Little Steel Formula was concocted. Let's get down to the facts!

In this same August 4th edition of the morning paper gubernatorial nominee James Garfield Stewart makes it known to the citizenry of Ohio that he intends to "invest" the ninety million, if elected governor, and cautions the people not to spend it. That's how depressions are born!

WHOSE FAULT?

The Roosevelt regime hasn't given preference to factory workers. The National Recovery Act, the Wagner Act, and the National Labor Relations Board (before Gerard Reilly took over) gave to millions of American wage earners in every state in the union legislative assurance of their right to organize, to bargain collectively, to seek wage increases and to better their standard of living, without fear of restraint, intimidation, or coercion.

If Governor Bricker's administration in Ohio failed to pass a "Little Wagner Act" for Ohioans whose work could not properly be governed by national legislation because of the business or corporation not being engaged in interstate commerce it certainly is not Roosevelt's fault, but the Ohio Republicans', including Bricker.

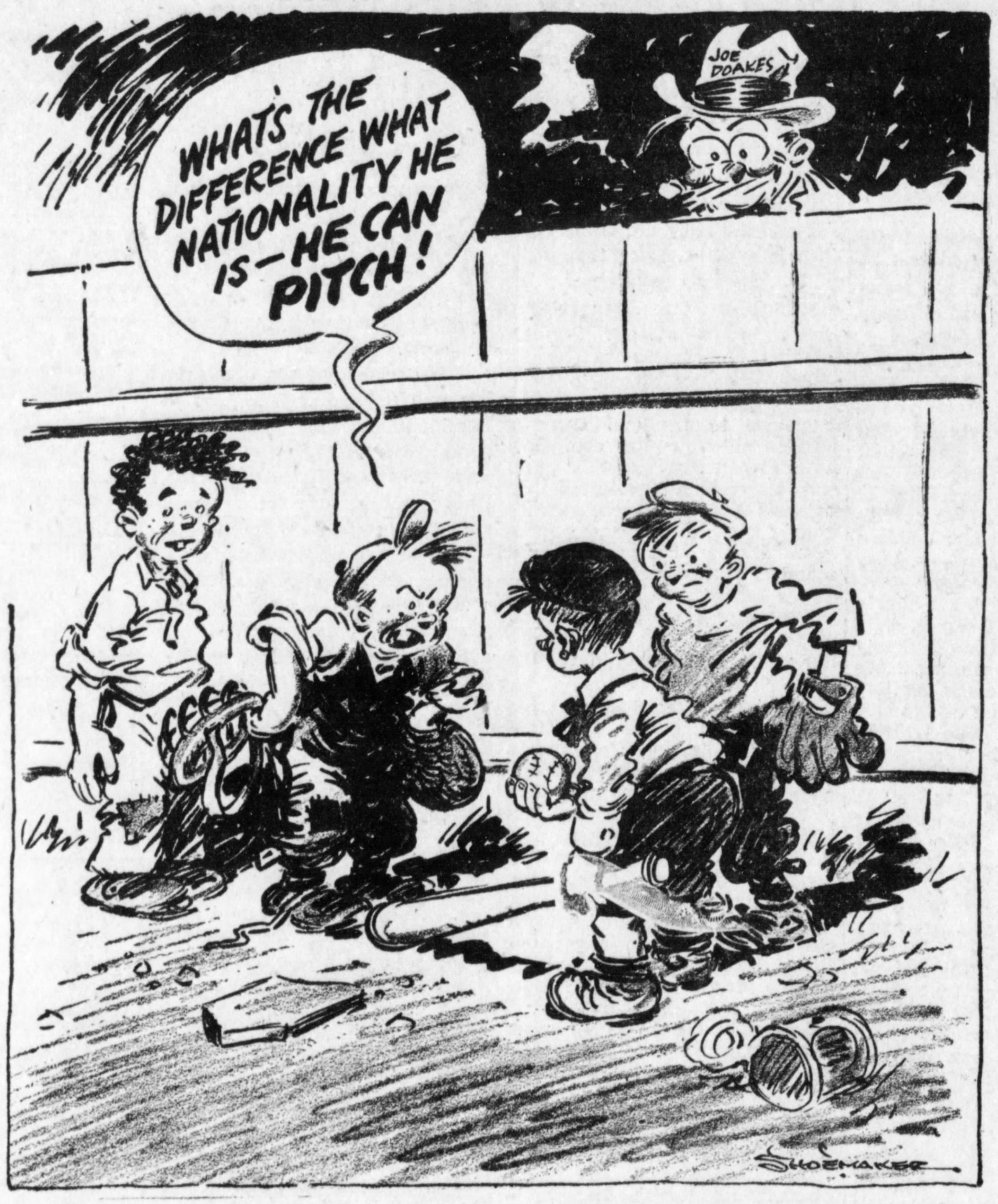
SUPERIORITY COMPLEX!

White collar workers are in a sorry plight, but they, themselves, are at least partially to blame. For too many years most of them have assumed an air of intellectual supremacy, considering themselves as belonging apart from the common herd. A bit of ego is an asset at times, but it won't feed the wife and kiddies!

Industrial workers have progressed through organization. Even at this stage of the game it is not too late for their white-collared brethren to jump on the bandwagon. They, too, can write their own price tag. No one forced the factory workers to organize, least of all not the editors of Republican newspapers who do their master's bidding by writing anti-labor propaganda almost every day.

The Republican party has no place in its platform for any kind of progressive, liberal legislation or policy. It is the champion of the privileged groups who control the lives and pocketbooks of millions of Americans. Let not the white collar workers nor any other group of wage earners be deceived by campaign oratory or false promises from the Hoovers, Tafts, Brickers, Stewarts — yes, and the Deweys!

THIS IS AMERICA!



JOE DOAKES
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE WHAT NATIONALITY HE IS—HE CAN PITCH!
SHOEMAKER

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

BAD BET

Fulton Lewis who is trying to outdo pernicious poison pen Pegler and succeeds only in making himself appear as a reprint, says that if he was a betting man he would put Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, as the No. 1 bad bet of the current political campaign.

Doesn't it strike you funny how Pegler ,Lewis and other hirelings are trying so hard to smear Sidney Hillman, the CIO Political Action Committee, the Democratic party, FDR and everyone else at this time. No? Oh, so you have heard that this is the year when we elect a national administration.

Digging into his bag of shallowness, Fulton Lewis says that Sidney Hillman is a rank political amateur, a fanatic who does not have the political wisdom of John L. Lewis or William Green. In brief, Lewis does everything but come out and boldly say that Sidney Hillman is lousy.

The thing that impresses me, and I think it will impress you, is that if Sidney Hillman is as big a dumbkopf as Lewis says he is, what the Hell is he worried about? If Hillman is that lousy, Lewis ought to keep his mouth shut and his typewriter silent, lest in commenting about Hillman he awaken him and cause him to amend his life and really become an effective politician.

IT'S OBVIOUS

You may be certain that if the CIO Political Action Committee was a washout, if it had no possibilities that Pegler, Lewis, Dies, the press, the radio commentators and other flunkys of reaction and Republicans wouldn't be so busy these days trying to make the American people believe that the CIO is composed of crackpots, fanatics, and every shade and hue ranging from faint pink to deep red.

What are these stooges of the typewriter and microphone worried about? Why they are worried about Dick Gosser, Melvin Schultz, Tom Burke, Ed Duck, Toots Martin, Clayton Rusch and some more of our guys. They are worried about Granville Day, Butch Brazzill, Joe Conlisk, Julia Morrissey, Chuck Gross, Melvin Lazette, guys in the shop, on the machines, on the hammers, on the production lines, the sweepers, the machine operators, the stock chasers and every other guy and gal who works for a living.

And why are they worried, because they are fearful that Sidney Hillman, the CIO Political Action Committee and the leadership of the CIO throughout this country might influence a lot of workers to vote for President Roosevelt.

ONE AND ALL

These literary stooges who are seeking to make the CIO look bad and win friends and influence people for the Republican cause, seem to forget that when they attack Sidney Hillman and the CIO Political Action Committee that they are attacking the entire CIO and impugning its motives. An attack on the Political Action Committee is not only an attack on Hillman, but on President Philip Murray, R. J. Thomas, Dick Gosser, the sweeper, the factory, yes, and you can include me too.

We can't sit back here in Toledo and read of attacks on Sidney Hillman and the CIO Political Action Committee and shrug our shoulders and say, "glad its not me," because it is me, as it is you, and you, and you. Sidney Hillman is merely the bulls eye, but we are the rest of the target. We too are under fire, only in our case, guys like psychopathic Pegler, and lovable Lewis are trying to drive a wedge between us and our leadership.

THE RECORD

On the basis of the record of the past 12 years, we can hope that the American people, particularly the CIO and its friends will not be mislead by the current droolings of the literary prostitutes who work, not for fame, not for power, not for love, but for mere money.

There never has been a political campaign in which President Roosevelt has figured in which the press played fair. No man in the history of this country has ever had such forces of publicity and hate arrayed against him as Roosevelt. Perhaps that is the reason why he and labor find such a community of interests. Both are detested by the "free" (kept) press. Both have been the direct source of enrichment of literary and intellectual harlots. Both have been guilty of seeking to advance the cause of the plain people.

Despite the efforts of the press, the radio, the commentators, the columnists and all other forms of lower life which prosper on political campaigns and work to turn back the clock to 1928, the workers and plain people have not forgotten. They remember Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. They remember the do nothing attitude of this triumvirate. And remembering, they will not vote for a man whom Alice Roosevelt Longworth said "looks like the bridegroom on a wedding cake."

CONFIDENT

With these thoughts in mind, we should all feel confident of the results of this election, and perhaps we do, but there is one thing that we must remember—it takes votes to elect a president.

Servicemen's Letters

Hiya Bert:

Long time no see. Thanks a lot for the note. Always glad to hear from someone back home. Have often thought of you all. I am getting pretty darn lonesome to get back. Bert this army life isn't like the living I used to have when I was a civilian. You have really been lucky to stay out of it. You kids have done a swell job there at home, so don't feel that you haven't done your part. Where in the hell would us boys be if you folks at home had let us down? Some of the younger soldiers don't quite understand the little labor disputes the workers have had, but they will learn for themselves when the war is won and they get a taste of industry. I feel that the people at Auto-Lite have done a grand job and still haven't let the union down. Those things were gained the hard way and I only hope that you kids don't let management take them away. I feel that I am out here fighting for those gains as well as democracy. Would like to see the working conditions still better than they were when I left upon returning home, but you will have to fight to keep what you have. Hope to play a part in the labor movement again some day, if the people want me to. Ask Cora to let you read her letter for the rest of the news. Please write again Bert. How is the family? Tell them hello for me.

As always,
"Butch" Cutcher.

Editor's Mail

Dies Is Out

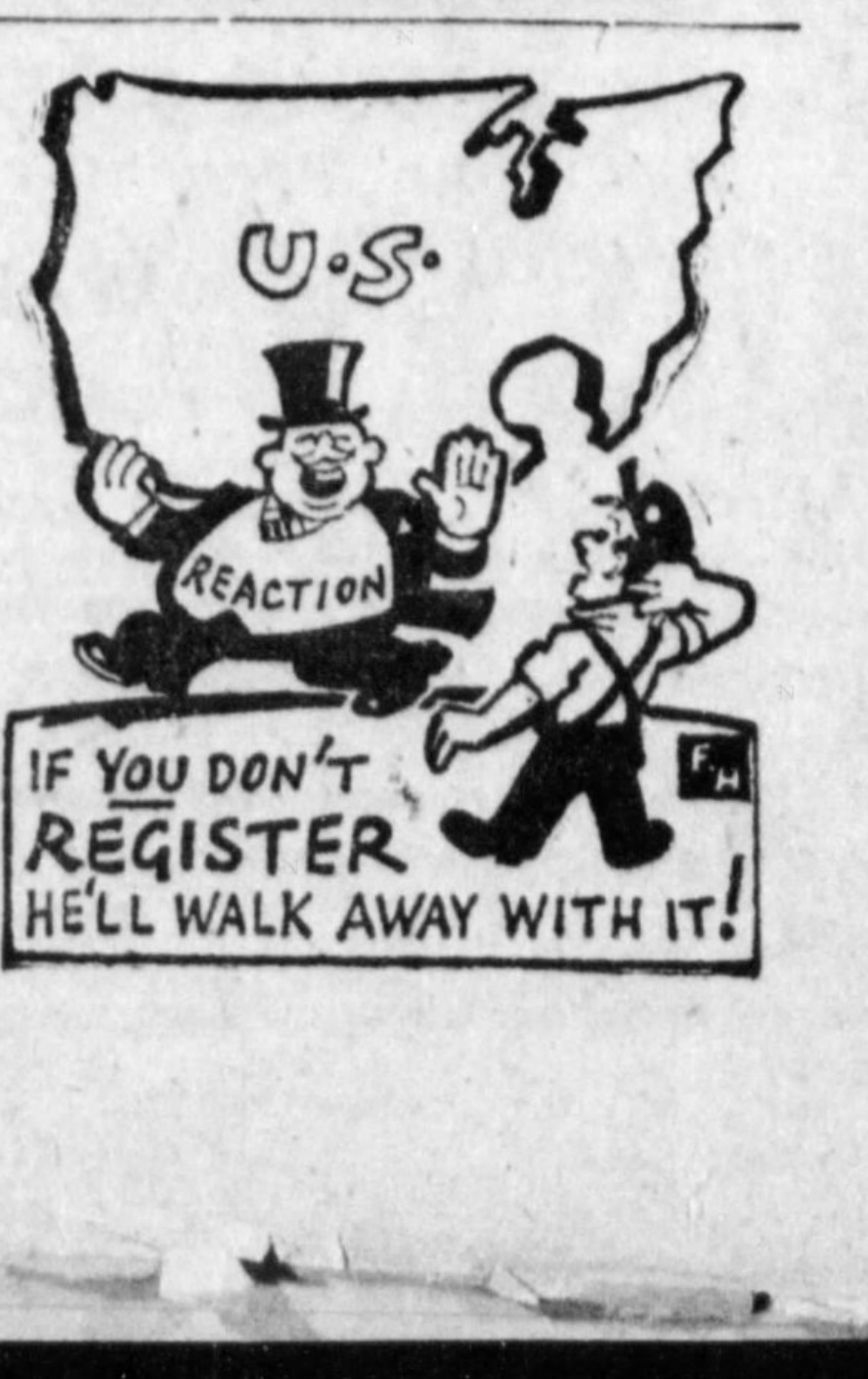
Dear Sir:

Well, it looks like Martin L. Dies is about to take himself to the bosom of his constituence and retire into the nothingness from which he came.

Mr. Dies is trying hard to get the CIO in as much trouble as he can, but . predict, that like his other efforts, this one too will die a natural death. This should prove something, and that is, that the CIO doesn't always need to wait until election to do a job on political parasites.

Now if we can only get that wise cracking clown Congressman Ramey, we can all be happy.

Fraternally,
Chas. Grezipiak,
Willy-Overland Unit.



U.S.
REACTION
IF YOU DON'T REGISTER HE'LL WALK AWAY WITH IT!
FH

On The Beam

By
Clayton W. Fountain

If the Founding Fathers were alive today, they would surely be shocked by the objections that are being raised against labor political action.

In the days of the American Revolution, it was deemed wise and proper for mechanics and craftsmen to take their place in the ranks of the patriots who fought for liberty.

Only the King's agents and the plutocratic Tories objected to the lower classes in the revolt against British rule. They dubbed the ragged armies of the infant republic with the scornful title of "rabble."

But the rabble was the backbone of the Revolution. The mechanics, the craftsmen, the poor dirt farmers and the struggling shopkeepers — all these fought gallantly against disheartening odds. They fought with fury and passion and vision, as humble men always fight when liberty is at stake.

REVOLUTIONARY GOAL

They fought for a revolutionary goal. Their most idealistic leaders, men like Tom Paine, Tom Jefferson and Sam Adams, declared before the world the determination of the American patriots to win the right to rule themselves under a democratic form of government.

It was this will to be free, and the unquenchable urge for democratic self-government, that gave the patriots the power to win the Revolution. The military odds were all against them, but they were battling with their hearts as well as their muskets.

They won because they were fighting for the right of the poor majority to have its say in government, whether the rich minority like it or not.

It was a common man's fight, a common man's revolution, a common man's victory.

WHO OBJECTS?

Now, in 1944, objections are raised against organized political action by the working people. Laws are passed making it illegal for trade unions to spend money for political purposes.

And, oh, the cries of protest against mobilization of the labor vote. The air is full of screams and bellows of rage. Labor political action is denounced a sun-American, communistic and dictatorial.

Where do these objections, these squeals and these foul oaths come from?

They come from the mouths of the rich minority: the bankers and industrialists, the brokers, and landlords, the speculators and the manipulators, the fakirs and the fixers; they come from the politicians, the publishers and the lawyers who fatten in the kitchens of the rich.

To hear them sob and moan and curse ,you would think labor was committing a crime by getting its people out to vote for their interests.

NO BONES

We make no bones about our answer.

Labor political action is an American institution. It is a natural part of the democratic structure built by the American people on the foundation of the Revolution.

The ragged mechanics fought for it in the Revolution; and we will fight with it.

We will elect a government that represents the farmers and the workers, the professionals and the little business men—common men all.

That government will compel the rich minority to bow to the will of the poor majority. Then the Founding Fathers can rest in peace, knowing that we common folks are taking good care of **our democratic heritage.**

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

CONGRESS DELAY

Decision of congress to hold token sessions until after the November election has given way to the pressure of labor and other groups to take up postwar plans immediately.

If the speed of the Allied attack on both the Eastern and Western European war fronts means what it seems to mean, it becomes evident that the war in Europe may end suddenly and find us entirely unprepared for the great production cutbacks which will immediately follow.

It has been estimated that the war with Japan can be continued with about 50 per cent of our present war production. Some experts say that about 40 per cent of our present production will be sufficient to continue the war in the Pacific successfully.

With these great production cutbacks occuring, as they will occur, there will be widespread unemployment unless some plans are made now for reconverting to civilian production. These are the plans with which congress must now concern itself.

RECONVERSION

There has been considerable controversy in Washington about reconversion at this time, beginning with a gradual changeover as men, materials and plants become available to begin the production of civilian goods. Army and Navy authorities insist that there must be no conversion at this time on the grounds that we need all the war production that we can get. At the same time, cutbacks are occuring and people in some plants are unemployed.

Our union certainly doesn't want any conversion to civilian goods at the expense of the war effort; but we do say that as men and materials become available, they should be turned into peacetime production in order to give employment, and at the same time produce many of the things which the needs of the country require.

Should the war come to a quick ending as predicted and conditions prevail as they do at this time, we would be caught short. This we must not permit to happen for it would bring about large scale unemployment and have a serious effect upon the morale of the country.

SERVICEMEN

No doubt there will be some servicemen mustered out of service in a short time after the war ends. To add these men to the rest of the unemployed would be dangerous. At the same time, the men who are fighting this war are anxious to return to their old jobs and are looking forward to coming back to them.

In the face of the situation as it exists and the possibilities which exist, congress must hasten to prepare for the postwar period and do it now.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

While we are busily engaged in the struggle to maintain our existance as a labor organization, and to secure through the enactment of social legislation, full employment and social security, we must not neglect a very important task.

A large percentage of our young men who comprise a good portion of the American Labor Movement are now serving in the armed forces.

The young men and women in the armed forces are subject to the most bitter reactionary propaganda through all sorts of daily and weekly publications. The object of such propaganda is to drive a wedge in the Post War period between the ex-servicemen and the rest of the workers.

In order to counteract this Our Union and the CIO publish several small editions of labor papers to be sent to the servicemen.

Every member of the CIO should keep in close touch with their relatives and friends in the armed forces. We should write personal letters as well as send Union literature. We must keep them informed of what we at home are doing, to help Victory and to win the peace. We must not let them be misinformed by the agents of Big Business.

Our members in the service were fighting for full employment and social security when they left to fight Fascism on the military front. If we let them know we are in there pitching on the home front we can be assured that they will join the struggle on their return and that together we can win.

Local 12 has a servicemen's committee which all ex-servicemen from both World Wars should join, but this, while it is very important, it is not the whole solution. Individual letters sent direct to our people in service from their relatives and friends at home can dispell all the lies they have to read and listen to, about Labor On The Home Front.

A team composed of former war workers and ex-servicemen fighting politically for decent social conditions can very well be an unbeatable combination in the Post War period and the reactionaries are quite right in fearing that such a team can liquidate fascist tendencies on the home front and establish a system of economic security and civil liberties for all.

"Uninvited" Is Delightful Drama Of Supernatural

Comments following the showing of Paramount's "The Uninvited" now showing at the Paramount Theatre clearly demonstrated that this superb picture will take its place alongside "Rebecca," "Suspicion" and oher powerful suspense dramas.

Starring Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey and Donald Crisp, and introducing a new and vital young personality, Gail Russell, all the elements necessary for an evening's perfect entertainment have been welded together under the expert direction of Lewis Allen. While the opening scene shows a picturesque English countryside where calm and quiet reign supreme, this atmosphere soon vanishes under the sinister influence of a mysterious spirit.

Milland and Miss Hussey, as brother and sister, buy Windward House from Donald Crisp, Gail's grandfather. A beautiful cottage bordering on a cliff's edge which falls away to the sea, it was the home of Gail's mother who met her death after being pushed over the precipice. The memory of this fatal accident reacts strangely upon Gail.

When the spirit steals into Windward House in the middle of the night, a fearful sobbing is heard and its presence is felt through a cold, icy blast or the overpowering scent of a strong perfume. Almost trance-like, Gail obeys inner impulses which lead her to the cliff's edge where she is prevented from jumping only by Ray's quick action.

The predicament is so serious that every precautionary step is taken to prevent a serious accident to the girl. She is placed under the care of a doctor, Alan Napier, and even a seance is held to determine the cause of her obsession. Only one person, Cornelia Otis Skinner, has the answer, having nursed Gail until the time of her mother's death. The investigation works starts and the parts of the odd puzzle are slowly assembled.

The haunting of Windward House, meanwhile, increases in intensity and it is just about this time when the weird story reaches a sensational climax. The excellent characterizations of Miss Skinner and Donald Crisp are really high points in a film which gives Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey an opportunity to portray their roles in a sensitive and heart-warming manner. And for movie-goers there is an added thrill in seeing Gail Russell, in her first featured role, as a charming and beautiful young lady who captures Ray's heart.

There is no doubt that "The Uninvited" has mass appeal for it plays upon every emotion in the human makeup. There are laughs, frightening sounds to curdle the blood and weird sights which must be seen before believed. There's a great evening of fun waiting at the Paramount for both the young and old!

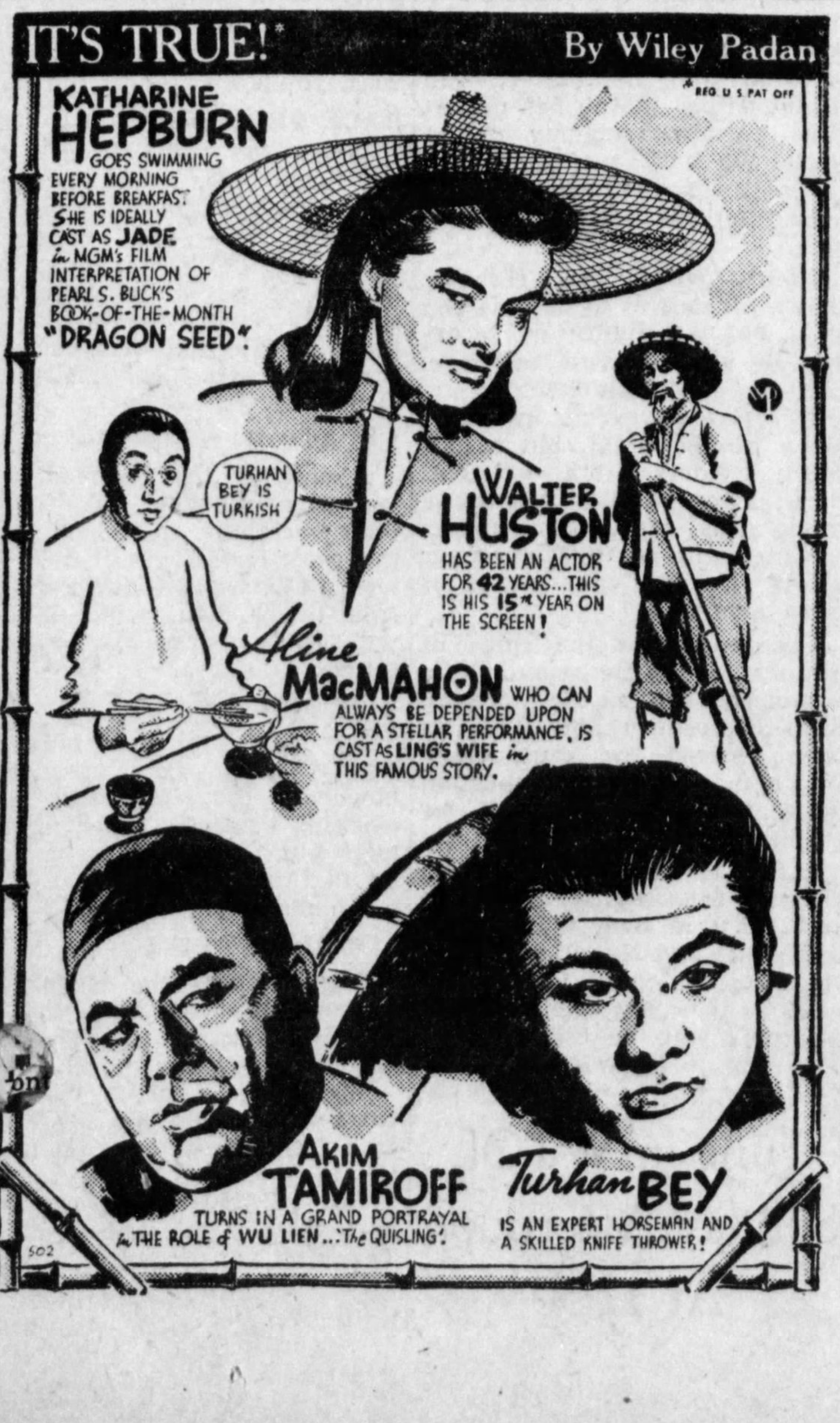
Hi, Short-ie

DOROTHY DAYE, former Powers model has been snatched up by M-G-M. She would like to play "the other woman." You may see her in "Ziegfeld Follies."

Son Of Lassie A Pampered Purp

HOLLYWOOD — Now that Lassie, noted collie dog actor, has his own star's dressing room, a dog house especially constructed, it probably will start a vogue among canine thespians. At least, Laddie, three-months-old son of Lassie, is to have an exact duplicate of his famed father's dressing room.

Laddie is emoting for the first time, as Lassie's offspring in "Son of Lassie."


IT'S TRUE!
By Wiley Padan
REG U S PAT OFF
KATHARINE HEPBURN GOES SWIMMING EVERY MORNING BEFORE BREAKFAST. SHE IS IDEALLY CAST AS JADE in MGM'S FILM INTERPRETATION OF PEARL S. BUCK'S BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH "DRAGON SEED".
TURHAN BEY IS TURKISH
WALTER HUSTON HAS BEEN AN ACTOR FOR 42 YEARS...THIS IS HIS 15th YEAR ON THE SCREEN!
Aline MacMAHON WHO CAN ALWAYS BE DEPENDED UPON FOR A STELLAR PERFORMANCE, IS CAST AS LING'S WIFE in THIS FAMOUS STORY.
AKIM TAMIROFF TURNS IN A GRAND PORTRAYAL in THE ROLE of WU LIEN...'The QUISLING'.
Turhan BEY IS AN EXPERT HORSEMAN AND A SKILLED KNIFE THROWER!
502

A New Role For Katie

KATHARINE HEPBURN departs from her smart drawing room comedy role for a highly dramatic one as Jade in a screen version of Pearl S. Buck's novel, "Dragon Seed," now showing at Valentine Theater.

ALL STAR CAST IN "DRAGON SEED"

"Dragon Seed," adapted from Pearl S. Buck's best-seller novel, starring Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston, which is now showing at the Valentine Theatre, is the courageous story of modern China, of its men, women and children united in righteous wrath to combat the terrorism of the Japanese invaders, and of their willingness to make any sacrifice for freedom and democracy.

It is the story of Jade, who thirsts for the knowledge in books, realizes that without freedom her nation cannot survive, and becomes a dynamic leader in the right against Japanese brutality and tyranny; of her beautiful romance with Lao Er, a farmer's son; of Ling Tan, a philosophical, kindly and peace-loving Chinese farmer rising to the bitter challenge of a world at war; of Wu Lien, who sells out his people to the Japanese; of Chinese guerillas fighting the Japanese with their bare hands; and of an aroused countryside in flames as the farmers burn their farms and crops to ravage the good earth they love so that it will be useless to the hated Japs.

In a sentence, Miss Buck's heroic story of the Chinese since the Japanese invasion in 1937 has been brought to the screen as an inspiring and magnificent spectacle of a people determined to fight to a victorious finish.

Miss Hepburn's portrayal of Jade, in the first picture she has made since "Keeper of the Flame," gives her a spirited and deeply emotional characterization certain to be numbered among her finest dramatic performances.

Huston, one of Hollywood's great actors, plays Ling Tan, who treasures his heritage of the earth above everything but freedom. It is another memorable role for Huston to follow his recent hits in "North Star" and "Mission to Moscow."

Polly Wants To Sing — Imitates Opera Star

HOLLYWOOD — James Melton has made a singer out of Shirley Temple's parrot!

The two stars are next door neighbors in Hollywood and since the Metropolitan Opera star is in Hollywood for a stellar spot in "Ziegfeld Follies", he has a singing partner in the parrot. As soon as Melton starts vocalizing each morning, Shirley's parrot wings outdoors and imitates him.

"We'll start 'La Traviata' together next week," promises the tenor.

Lots of Feathers And Fur In Film

HOLLYWOOD — Except youthful Elizabeth Taylor, not a human player has been assigned to act in "Hold High the Torch" as yet, but better than half of the film's roles have been cast with four-legged actors.

Lassie, collie dog star, will play a principal role in the tenderly dramatic outdoor story, to be filmed in Technicolor, and this week more than 50 other furred and feathered "players" were assigned. They included a mountain lion cub, a bobcat, a singing heron, a trined bear, and several coyotes, crows, magpies, skunks, squirrels, beavers, possums, fox, fawns, deer, racoons, eagles, owls and ravens. They were obtained at animal farms throughout Southern California.

"Power," Plus!

It happened on the 20th Century-Fox set where all was in readiness for a poignantly tender love scene between William Eythe and Anne Baxter, who are featured with Michael O'Shea in the triumphal screen version of Maxwell Anderson's celebrated stage play, "The Eve Of St. Mark." The picture opens soon at the Paramount Theatre.

Came the first take, and the too-eager Bill tripped over a cable wire.

Came the second take, and all went smoothly and the kiss was successfully negotiated. But when Bill began his dialogue, his voice had changed to an unfamiliar croak.

"Whew!" Bill answered, "Anne just knocked the breath out of me. Who taught her to kiss like 'that?"

"My last screen kiss," Anne demurely informed him, "was with Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive.'"

Came the third take, and everything was perfect. This time it was Anne who said "Whew!" And to the mock congratulations of the crew, Bill replied:

"Oh, I just put more 'power' into it."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Getting Hep On Set Of "Song Of The Open Road"

"Quiet please!" is one of the most repeated and most respected phrases on any motion picture stage in Hollywood. The reverse, however, was in order one afternoon during the making of "Song Of The Open Roard," the tuneful musical which will come to the Esquire Theatre. Starting Wednesday midnight thru United Artists release.

Before much time had elapsed, the entire cast of this Charles R. Rogers film seemed to get hep to the jive.

With the intense motion and frenzied rhythm of the jitterbug, 1944 style, young dancers on the set gave out to the jive tunes of Sammy Kaye and the tom-tom beats of Chuck Faulkner. First, Sammy Kaye with his "dignified" orchestra sent out a sweep of melodious strains in Swing and Sway style, while the dancers jiggled and wiggled. Then Chuck Faulkner, maestro of the Hollywood Canteen band, gave the signal for a rumbling, thundering volley of rhythm which was something right out of this world.

In the group of terpsichorean entusiast were Stanley Catron and Kaye Popp, of jitterbug fame, who add something new to the hectic dance scene in this film. It's called The Rhythmic Tick and is a graceful cross between the jitterbug and the tap dance. It is suaver than the old jitterbug dance, and could easily become a part of our ballroom dancing. Nick and Steve Condos, famous Broadway dancers, were also doing their tapping, while The Lipham Four, kid acrobats, were tumbling in tune to the music.

Stage Actress In Comedy Film Role

HOLLYWOOD—Sondra Rodgers, former Broadway stage actress, has been given an important comedy role in the Technicolor musical, "Anchors "Anchors Aweigh."

Joining a cast headed by Gene Kelly, Kathryn Grayson, and Frank Sinatra, Miss Rodgers will be seen as the witty business manager and confidante of Jose Iturbi, whose trials and tribulations keep her in a constant state of anxiety throughout the film.

Heard On Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra, as a bashful sailor, has just been introduced to Pamela Britton, and feeling particularly bold, asks her to dance with him, in a scene from "Anchors Aweigh."

As they start dancing, Sinatra says:

"I'll bet you're from Brooklyn."

"Yeah," replies Pamela, "hodja know?"

"I'm from Flatbush," he says.

"Go-wan," she cries joyously. "I'm from Greenspernt. Ain't it a small woil, like my old lady used to say."

When the scene is filmed, Sinatra tells Pamela:

"I got so interested in the dialogue that I'm afraid I stepped on your toes."

"Oh that's all right," she laughs, "you're very light on my feet."

The horror of horrors is coming to Paramount midnite on the stage for two nights only Friday and Saturday. Don't miss it!

It's Carnival Time

A gay blend of youth, music and romance make "Song of the open road" the liveliest film of the year. Also introducing the singing sensation Jane Powell. You will be seeing her in this picture which is coming Wednesday midnight to the Esquire Theatre.

N. Y. Actress In New Beery Film

HOLLYWOOD—Selena Royle has checked in to begin her major role in "Airship Squadron 4," Wallace Beery starrer of the Navy's lighter-than-air service. The veteran Broadway acress plays Beery's romantic interest. She joins a cast that also includes James Gleason, Tom Drake, Jan Clayton, Noah Beery, Sr., Henry O'Neill and Reginald Owen. William A. Wellman is directing. Sam Marx is producing.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

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PLUS M-G-M's Passing Parade "Grandpa Called It Art"
M-G-M Cartoon
BEGINS WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT (ESQUIRE)
COOL
SING and SWING
SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
with
EDGAR BERGEN · CHARLIE McCARTHY
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Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

SPORTS

Wild Trout Are Much Better Tasting Fish

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 9—Are "wild" trout better tasting than hatchery reared trout that have been fed liver or the by-products of meat packing plants?

Many anglers profess to dislike the taste of hatchery reared fish. Michigan State College intends to find out whether there's any basis for such dislike.

Dr. Peter I. Tack of the college's zoology department is directing taste tests that are being carried out with the assistance of the home economics department. Flavor of wild trout from two northern streams that have not been planted in recent seasons is being compared with that of tame trout taken from two state fish hatcheries.

Quality, texture, and odor of flesh of both kinds of trout also are being judged.

The colelge has conducted similar tests of turkeys that have been fed mish meal and cod liver oil.

The conservation department believes that there is a good deal of prejudice against hatchery reared trout that will disappear if a scientific showing is made that such fish taste no different than their wild cousins.

Hen Pheasants Create Damage

LANSING, Mich.—There can be no legal shooting of hen pheasants next fall.

The conservation commission or conservation department have no authority to change Michigan law to allow the taking of pheasant hens in areas where they are causing excessive damage. Such change in the law must be made by the legislature.

Today's statement by the department is its answer to demands that are being made, notably in Thumb areas, for liberalizing of the law next fall. Pheasant damage has been particularly heavy in Huron county.

State law limits department authority and responsibility to the establishing of seasons on muskrats, beaver, skunk, bear, waterfowl and deer in Allegan county. The department can at its discretion, also reduce season lengths and bag limits. It can enlarge neither.

Game Licenses Increase

LANSING, August 5—Twenty per cent more small game licenses and 10 per cent more deer licenses than were sold by dealers in 1943 will be shipped to agents of the conservation department this month. Last year's sales of small game licenses totaled 509,024; deer licenses 216,621.

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The New Viewpoints

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7—Here are some of the present day objectives of conservation that would have sounded meaningless and impractical to sportsmen just a few years ago:

Improved habitat to increase natural propagation and stocking is not needed, except to meet sectional overloads of hunting or fishing.

Living memorials for war heroes and service people.

Education. (In the old days the sportsmen said: "Never mind this education foolishness—stock the fields and streams with our license money").

Consolidation of forces. (Efforts in the past along this line were blocked by big powers in little organizations who wished to put selfish interest ahead of public welfare.)

Erosion control, forestry promotion, pollution eradication, water saving, firearms safety instruction, teachers' laboratory, agricultural practices, farmer-sportsmen co-operation — such things were a far cry in the days when stocking and game-hog thinking were leading the way.

The Ohio Post-War Planning Committee, headed by Lieutenant Governor Paul Herbert, has recommended the expenditure of $35,000,000 of public funds to create new recreation lakes, and otherwise to promote a broad program of conservation in Ohio. (That would have surprised the told-timers).

Chukar Is A Problem Bird

COLUMBUS, Aug. 8.—From time to time since 1929 shipments of Chukar Partridges have been imported into Ohio from India, with the hope of developing a new game bird for sections where pheasants do not thrive. Results have not been promising. Reports from field men of the Division of Conservation to Conservation Commissioner Don Waters indicate that there has been small, if any, increase in numbers, and that birds are rare anywhere in Ohio, and entirely wiped out in most sections where they were stocked. Chukars do not seem to thrive in Ohio, and no other State which tried importing these birds has claimed any marked success.

War has prevented importations of the birds for several years, and it is doubtful if future efforts along that line will be made in view of the outcome of previous projects. Hungarian Partridges from the Balkans are different upland game birds and may yet secure a foothold in Ohio.

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"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

Fish Tag Sets Record

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7—During the past fifteen years Ohio fishermen have cooperated with the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources by returning fish tags to the Fish Management Section. On May 28, 1944, W. P. Heimann of 584 South Pearl Street, Columbus, and his fishing partner, Willard Bower, caught an eighteen inch channel catfish on a chub minnow at Harbor Hills, near the eastern end of Buckeye Lake. The fish was tagged June 12, 1939, a quarter of a mile west of Edgewater Beach and was at least two years old when tagged. It retained the strap metal band on its gill cover for an additional five years, showing that an eighteen inch channel catfish is at least seven years old.

This is the long time maximum record for an Ohio fish tag and while Mr. Heimann caught the fish within a mile and a half of where it was tagged, the five year record is one for the books and in Ohio may never be broken.

Michigan To Develop Parks

LANSING, August 7—Plans for postwar development of state parks near downstate population centers are being pushed by the conservation department which has added three landscape architects and a civil engineer to its parks division staff.

Plans are nearing the blueprint stage for development of the proposed Warren Dunes state park south of St. Joseph, for increased parking facilities at Bay City state park, and for enlarged facilities at Algonac, Port Huron, and Sterling Monroe state parks.

Attendance figures this summer at state parks are above last year's, boosted probably by not, dry weather on most holidays and weekends. The department is employing extra men to handle the large attendances in some parks.

Sportsmen To Hold Summer Conference

The executive committee of the League of Ohio Sportsmen at a recent meeting in connection with the Teachers Laboratory at Leesville, fixed September 9 and 10 as the dates for their annual summer conference to be held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus. The candidates for governor will be invited to be head-liner speakers at a home-style fish fry on Saturday night, and business sessions will provide good speakers, and open forums will be an important feature.

Texas Democrats To Hold Canvass

AUSTIN, Tex. — The voting strength of each county delegation will be computed by the State Democratic Executive Committee meeting here to canvass the party vote.

Militant pro-Roosevelt Democrats have challenged the anti-Roosevelt Democrats for a showdown battle. They hope that the count will give them control of the state convention which takes place in September.

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Conservation Gospel Grows

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7.—Casual followers of Conservation, interested particularly in some one phase of the subject, may not have true vision of the overall picture. The gospel of conservation is much wider today than it was a few years ago when it was largely a "meat" problem. And if there is now a wider public interest and understanding much credit is due the hunters, whose pitifully few license dollars in the earlier years paid the bills for research resulting in proof that the proper land and water use and a bountiful supply of wildlife are synonomous and the driving home to the public consciousness of the need for husbanding of wild life and fish, and later for the development of wider aspects and pioneering programs.

Nowadays there is general acceptance for need of a long time campaign as outlined by the 15-point program, adopted early in 1940 by the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission. As the projects then catalogued began to blossom into action they led to other possibilities. The program has gone along with surprising success in spite of interference by war conditions. The Conservation Commission is enthusiastic about the future promise of conservation in Ohio, and is the leader in the movement to consolidate all conservation agencies in the State into a splendid separate department to prevent duplication of efforts and expenditures and to unite scattered forces into an orderly, comprehensive force with adequate appropriations to achieve the needed results. The limited income from fishing license money cannot possibly serve Ohio in a water program so necessary in many parts of the State.

Rains Improve Berry Crops

LANSING, Mich. — Recent heavy rains over large sections of northern Michigan counties have improved prospects for a heavy crop of blackberries, now ripening on wild lands.

Fish Story

ONSTED, August 7—A fly rod is a weak lever to use in prying a three-foot, 25-pound catfish from the bottom of a lake, but Gail Austin of Tecumseh accomplished the feat on Evans lake, east of W. J. Hayes state park. Getting the big fish to the surface after a protracted struggle, Austin used a small landing net to hold its head still long enough to hook his fingers into its gills and drag it into the boat. The fish had swallowed a shiner which Austin was using as bait. Sherm Cary, conservation department district parks superintendent, measured and weighed the fish.

Strikes Drop In June Count

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Despite charges by anti-labor Congressmen and columnists that strikes are materially holding up the war effort, the latest July tally by the Bureau of Labor statistics shows that in June the number of strikes that began was only 500, compared to 610 in May. Number of man-days lost was only half the number lost in May.

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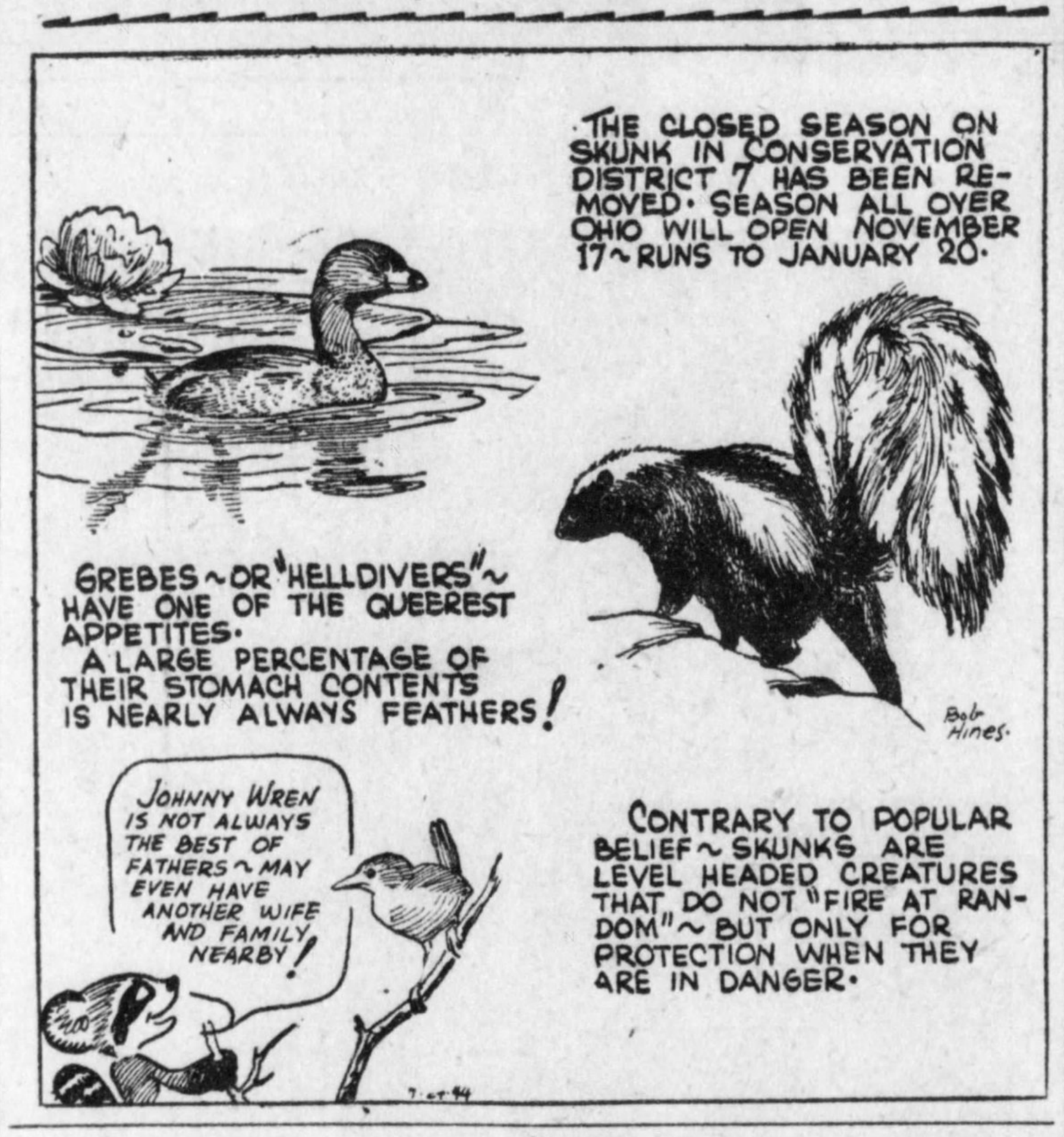
Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION



THE CLOSED SEASON ON SKUNK IN CONSERVATION DISTRICT 7 HAS BEEN REMOVED. SEASON ALL OVER OHIO WILL OPEN NOVEMBER 17 ~ RUNS TO JANUARY 20.
GREBES ~ OR "HELLDIVERS" ~ HAVE ONE OF THE QUEEREST APPETITES. A LARGE PERCENTAGE OF THEIR STOMACH CONTENTS IS NEARLY ALWAYS FEATHERS!
JOHNNY WREN IS NOT ALWAYS THE BEST OF FATHERS ~ MAY EVEN HAVE ANOTHER WIFE AND FAMILY NEARBY!
CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF ~ SKUNKS ARE LEVEL HEADED CREATURES THAT DO NOT "FIRE AT RANDOM" ~ BUT ONLY FOR PROTECTION WHEN THEY ARE IN DANGER.
Bob Hines
7-ct-44

Mather Unit Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

By Jim Foltz

Mr. N. H. Burke, age 73 years passed away August 3 after a brief illness. N. H. had been a Mather employee 31 years and will be missed by many.

Horace Penny is home—ill for more than a week. Otto Volzer (Irish) too has been on the ailing list, at home under physicians care.

T. K. Jr. will be able to bleed freely if one of those pop bottles ever connects. Careful boys with that ice water, even Evans got all wet.

Desire to state here, you boys picked a good choice and elected him delegate to represent us. Can not see how you could have gone wrong on either candidate. (Laugh). Both Kaiser and myself wish to thank all of you for your support.

Wonder if the long nose on one of the boys is because he is led around by the little woman pulling on his nose? How about it E. H.? and we don't mean Earl Hite.

Mac Iffland spent part of his vacation strenuously engaged in the game of checkers. First time we ever heard of any one straining their back in that game.

Former point bender John Caputo, accompanied by bro-in-law Sam Russo was a plant visitor. Johnnie was called into U. S. Naval Service early in 1940 after ten years in Naval Reserves. Today he is Chief Petty Officer, store keeper first class. Wears numerous campaign ribbons, pre-Pearl Harbor and good conduct bars, also three stars representing three major battles. Guadalcanal, New Britain and New Guinea. Most of his service has been aboard Destroyers on which he has also been Pay Master. Looking at Johnnie we realize one reason we are the greatest Nation in the world.

Mather window wolves report unusual happenings in W. O. unloading yard. Recently a nice appearing young lady in red apparel, trying to sleep on tractor seat—feet proped high on side of trailer. Boys near by had pinching fever, continued to disturb her rest.

Company hired new man breaking him in on oiling job. After two hours he had too much for 80 cents an hour. Seems to be a lot of work combined with this job but not much money?

During vacation week W. Stevens and wife cycled out Petersburg road. Turned over on highway. Mrs. was injured and some one rushed her away. Steve received several scratches and bruises, motor was undamaged. Eventually Steve rushed all over this city, found wife in Toledo Hospital.

This factory seems to be a haven for bees, butterflies and animals. Red (Glenn) Gray caught a possum in eve spout of dock today. Frank Kowalski turned it loose in the country. This reminds me John Johnston says the Poly Comos caught in forge room was not a butterfly but a moth which escaped from W. D.s purse when he opened up to buy Pepsi-Cola.

How about a squared circle in plant where some of the boys can get together? Such silly going on, my, my. Why not consolidate that battling ambition? Get behind our committee—Use our strength where it can do some good.

Stockkeeper Frank lost his large key ring and keys in a very peculiar place, Fisherman Farkas did some fancy angling with success and salvaged the keys.

Eddie Collins
President
COLLINS JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Auxiliary NEWS

By Eleanor Fowler,
Secretary-Treasurer, CIO
Women's Auxiliaries

Joe Curran's speech at the Third NMU Auxiliary Conference marks a very significant advance in union thinking on the whole question of auxiliaries. As President of the National Maritime Union he told, the delegates that the auxiliary is to be an "integral part of the union, not a subsidiary."

Delegates from elevenports in ten states, including San Francisco and San Pedro on the west coast, Galveston and New Orleans in the south, Duluth, Minn. and Boston, Mass., heard the President of their union stress political action as the major auxiliary activity.

"There is a big job ahead of the auxiliary to see that Roosevelt is reelected and with him to win-the-war Congress," Curran pointed out. "The Women's Auxiliary must do the door-bell ringing. They must go back from the Conference and bring the message of the CIO right into their communities."

Ferdinand Smith, national secretary of the NMU, emphasized particularly the part that must be played by Negro women in carrying out the political action program of the union and the auxiliary. Negro women in ever-increasing numbers must be brought into this work, he said. "They have an especially large stake in seeing that President Roosevelt is reelected, along with a progressive Congress. Greater progress for the Negro people will be assured as a result in our economic, social and political life."

The decision of the National Council of the NMU that the auxiliary was an integral part of the union means, President Curran said, that the auxiliaries need not spend time raising funds by raffles or in any other way that would divert their time and energy from organization. The union itself, he told the delegates, is willing and able to spend the necessary money to subsidize the valuable work of the auxiliary.

President Faye Stephenson of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO and Mrs. Louise McLaren of the Women's Division of the CIO Political Action Committee also addressed the delegates. They stressed the important role women must play in the 1944 election campaign and the heavy rescponsibilty falling on the auxiliaries of the CIO to help get out the women's vote.

Wagner Act Applies To Maintenance Workers Says Court

NEW YORK (APA)—Labor officials here are hailing as a victory the recent decision of the U. S. Circuit Courts of Appeals which says service and maintenance workers in the main New York office of Dorden Co. are subject to the Wagner Act. The court reasoned that workers whose activities are essential to the comfort and efficiency of interstate commerce should be considered as a link in the chain of the business, which Borden admits is carried on across state lines. The ruling is expected to be upheld by the Supreme Court, which is already on record as saying that janitors in a building where interstate commerce is carried on come under the Wage and Hours Act.

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2366 Monroe; AD. 6286

News—*Auto-Lite Unit*

One member running for the Committee offered to buy every one at the lunch wagon a drink. He didn't get many takers as they wanted a stronger drink for their vote. You will have to dig deeper B. K.

Neva Montague, Stewardess in Dept. 11 took a leave of absence, she is infanticipating.

Dept. 31 celebrated four birthdays, all in the second week of Feb. Years olders are Fifi, Scottie, Mike and Strouble Dept. 31 wishes them the best of luck.

To cheer and wish Louise Ackerson ill at her home a speedy recovery and return to work. We miss her in 31.

Wonder how Mary Monto is celebrating her husband's furlough? Have a good time, Mary.

Glad to hear Hi Zimmerman's better half, ill in the hospital is doing better. Our regards to the wife for a complete recovery.

Jack Denny bid a farewell adieu to his work mates Saturday. The Army scores again.

The "King of the Ball" feature of our Leap Year Dance is approved heartily by the male sex. Joe Mansor plant 15 is high man there. No report from Ketcham Ave. Now they want their tickets bought for them too. Who mentioned Leap Year.

Anne Fejes, Dorothy Calish and Frances Domonokos served as Usherettes at the O. P. A. Show Monday night at Macomber High School.

Wedding bells are ringing for Mary Gusina, Dept. 11, who married Staff Sgt. Eugene Rozek of the Marines. Congrats.

Florie Sapp, Dept. 11, is recovering in the hospital from a appendectomy operation.

BEWARE! Dept. 29, Mable Jaynes has the measles. Poor child!

Listen to the Local 12 radio program each Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. over WTOL. "Labor Views and News" will keep you informed of the latest labor news as it occurs each week. It will give you the real facts as you want to know them.

Dept. 2, first shift APD held a weiner roast at Centennial Terrace, Thursday night, a grand evening was enjoyed regardless of the rain that poured in torrent for an hour. Barefoot dancing was enjoyed, Florence Kubat, Betty Sudek and Betty Westfall, had difficulties getting into their foot gear after the shoeless prance was over. We wish to give Bob Burge, No. 31, a special thanks for his generosity in allowing us the priviege of taking over the Terrace for the night.

From reports heard from members attending the Moose initiation, Altha Schiller, Dept. 2 presented a picture of liveliness in her pastel blue formal with a corsage of roses [illegible] her shoulder. Congrats.

While listening in while others were chatting, I saw and heard these delicious tidbits. Tillie Kenney Dept. 2, the most perfect hair-do every day of anyone at all. (She does it herself too), Eva Bracki, Dept. 12, the perfect figure in slacks, Mary Skeldon, Dept. 10, Salesman Sam, always a box of novelties under her arm. Ann Donovan, Dept. 11, reminding folks to vote for hubby Bill for State Representative in the coming election, Delores Kreiger, Dept. 2, fretting because so few factories have Girl's Soft Ball teams. Jenny Musson, Dept. 12, playing the piano divinely, but has to be coaxed, Georgianna Heal, Dept. 12, cutting a clever rug with a professional dancer, Emalyne Stykeman, stewardess, Dept. 12, usually quite and demure but, brother when she gets rileed, beware, Virgnnia Birkhead, Dept. 2, debating daily when the war will end so her Bill can return, Jennie Jeffries, impatiently awaiting the first bowling game, Helen Michalak, Dept. 2, enticing folks to go horse back riding, her favorite outdoor sport, Doris Berthol fand Dorothy Pettijohn Dept. 35, planning a trip, Helen Nalepa, Dept. 31, enthusiastic about soft ball notwithstanding a broken finger received in the last practice game, Ruth Markovitz, Bldg. 20, Dept. 227, celebrated her birthday Monday. The ring from Italy was quite beautiful. Helen Bates, Dept. 2, had her finger severly cut, she was rushed to Toledo Hospital, having three stitches taken in her finger. Mary Ellen Carr, Dept. 31 APD, accompanied by her husband, [illegible] Car, Dept. 7, Bldg. 2, spen[illegible] vacation at Port Clinton. [illegible] fish and many friends from A L. Red Suwalski, Dept. 60, pausing along his route to praise his bachelor blessedness. Howard Warn, Dept. 25-27-29 reminding folks what a swell bunch of fellows hes steward for. Theresa Baranski, Dept. 35, always ready to listen to others woes with a smile, Jack Weirich, Dept. 40, always there with the stock when needed, his son in France is his main topic of interest.

Listen to the Local 12 radio program each Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. "Labor Views and News" will keep you informed of the latest labor news as it occurs each week. It will give you the real facts as you want to know them.

On The Surface

Excuse us please for missing a beat in the last issue. We had to come up for air. We were digging the dirt out of the bottom of the big "swindle" pool. We soon hope to have clear water. How about it F. H. A. (Frank Hicks Adams.)

Harry Bugby, the son of fury, made frequent calls at the plant while his colleague was on vacation. Better hire a bodyguard Harry, perhaps that "conscience" ghost is catching up with you.

Ralph Sipes has had quite a vacation and he hasn't been fishing either. Ralph has undergone an appendectomy operation. We wish you a successful and speedy recovery, and hope you're back with us before long.

Henry Wilkle has recently shown his desires to become one of us, but he's slightly out of order. He wants to ride half fare. How about it fellows?

"I feel an army in my fist." Some people might, but a half dozen welders think different. If an army is like pushing a truck slide over, Commander-In-Chief will get this war over before Degner can utter his "awa awa awa."

Competition is the spice of business. So be the case of Retig & Adams Corp, as they have it. Kolb Kleinsmith and Williams have entered the same field. Watch out Surface Combustion those truck pushers will be pulling stakes.

Listen to the Local 12 radio program each Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. over WTOL "Labor Views and News" will keep you informed of the latest labor news as it occurs each week. It will give you the real facts as you want to know them.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

Airway Unit Airings

SICK LEAVE

Mary Koch, one of our helpmates on the welfare committee, has been absent for some time due to illness. We expect her back in the near future. Virginia Robie, who has been doing a grand job on Welfare work, is anxiously waiting for your return.

SUPERVISOR

Jim Dennis, our vice chairman was offered a supervisors job on the Tilt Motor, which of course he politely refused, however Jim recommended Quay "Cackle' Van Kirk for the job which he accepted. Now Jim has at least one good argument a day with Van. He has him going in circles as what he should and shouldn't do. Oh well, you'll learn Van, old boy.

BACK FROM VACATION

When Joe "Idle Hour" Wa Wa came back from his vacation some of the girls in the assembly were really happy until Joe told them about the Blonde he met at the lake, but seriously girls, Joe was only kidding. He said she couldn't compete with our Air-Way girls.

VACATION

About all the foremen and our Superintendent have taken their vacations, so it looks like the rank and file will have to wait until we get our decision from the W. L. B. which I hope will not be in the distant future. future.

NEW JOB

The new job is shaping up slower than we anticipated, however the Engineers are working tirelessly to get all the bugs out of it and from here on in things should move at a much faster pace.

5TH BOND DRIVE

Suppose everyone is anxious to know how we came out on our 5th War Loan Drive, [illegible] am giving you the report.

We had $6,581.25 ca[illegible] extra bonds and $11,437.50 in cash from pay-roll saving totaling to $18,018.75.

Out of 330 employees, 313 participated in this drive. Thanking you one and all once again. Keep on buying Bonds until "V" Day.